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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.—26 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO EDITIONS—EDITION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

38 INSANE FELONS ESCAPE

HUGHES HOLDS RUSSIA OUTLAW AMONG NATIONS

Remains Unworthy of Recognition.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Recognized of the Russian soviet government by the United States cannot come while its leaders continue to evince "a sign of destruction at home and abroad," according to a declaration by Secretary Hughes made public today.

In an exchange of correspondence with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Hughes made a statement of principles which he said was guiding the American government's policies with regard to Russia.

A Return to Brookhart.

The letter probably was intended as an answer to Senator Brookhart [Rep.] and other members of the radical who are demanding recognition of the soviet government and who expect to start another drive in that direction when congress reconvenes.

American tradition, Mr. Hughes said, founded on a desire to refrain from interference with internal affairs of other nations, might require recognition of any government, even a government of a "tyrannical minority," when the people of the nation concerned manifested "acquiescence or submission" to it. Nevertheless, the government's recognition should evince a disposition to "live up to the obligations of intercourse" denying in detail those which the Russian government makes to others.

Compositions Authentic Facts.

Mr. Gompers, remarking on "misstatements gathered by returning travelers during closely supervised tour" in Russia, suggested that some purpose might be served if "those standing for the American concept of right and justice and democracy could be given clearly to understand that the leaders of the whole situation regarding Russia is the denial of the people of Russia of any opportunity to have judgment on their own affairs, or as may be known or in what manner they shall be governed."

The state department's position, he said, had been understood by him to be that of "unwilling opposition to a tyrannical minority imposed upon them by a reluctant people." He said the thought that the United States would, under any circumstance, extend official recognition to such a villainous despotism is repugnant.

America Gravely Disappointed.

To refer with just emphasis to the tyrannical exercise of power by this regime," Mr. Hughes replied. The return of control by a minority in Russia came as a grievous disappointment to American democratic thought which had enthusiastically acclaimed the end of the despotism of the czars and the entrance of free Russia into the family of democratic nations.

Subsequent events were even more disturbing. The right of free speech and other civil liberties were denied. Even the advocacy of those rights which are usually considered to constitute the foundation of freedom was deemed to be counter revolutionary and punishable by death.

"Every form of political opposition was ruthlessly exterminated.

They followed the deliberate destruction of the economic life of the country. Attacks were made not only upon property in its so-called capitalistic form but recourse was had also to the reparation of labor. All voluntary organizations of workers were brought to an end. To unionize or strike was followed by the severest penalties."

Only Partial Concessions.

"It is true that, under the pressure of the calamitous consequences, the governing group in Russia has yielded certain concessions. The so-called new economic policy permitted a partial return to economic freedom. The termination of forcible requisitions of grain has induced the peasantry to endeavor to build up production once more and favorable weather conditions have combined to increase the agricultural output."

"How far the reported exports of Russian grain are justified by the general economy of the country is at least an open question. Manufacturing industry has to a great extent disappeared. The suffrage, so far as it may be exercised, continues to be limited to certain classes and even among those the votes of some categories amount more than the votes of others."

A new constitution has just now been promulgated, providing for the continuation of the régime of the 1917 coup d'état under a new title. The constitution, it is understood, will

be published on page 6, column 5a.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Thirty-eight prisoners escape from hospital for criminal insane at Chester, Ill., one being killed, four guards wounded, and seven fugitives recaptured. Page 1.

Three workers accidentally locked in mill when it was to be fumigated, suffocated by gases. Page 1.

Heavy earthquakes rock Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Bernardino. Page 1.

Henry Ford says his peace ship is still sailing onward and will continue until all wars end. Page 4.

Edward W. Browning, wealthy New Yorker, who has sued for divorce, says there is no possibility of reconciliation; that wife has gone to Paris with Dentist Wien. Page 5.

Illness of Mrs. Harding may force President to quit sea trip and return by way of Chicago. Page 8.

Conditions of award are made public in Edward W. Bok's \$100,000 peace plan contest. Page 10.

Wisconsin police puzzled over finding of baldheaded girl poison victim in country road. Page 10.

National woman's party makes pilgrimage to grave of Susan B. Anthony, for sixty years a suffrage leader, at Rochester, N. Y., and pledges itself to carry her work to completion. Page 15.

Specialized wheat growing blamed for plight of many Kansas farmers; have to buy too much of their food at village store. Page 18.

Anti-Salvo league split over question of backing W. H. Anderson, indicated superintendent. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

Recognition of Russia still far off. Secretary of State Hughes indicates in letter to President Gompers of American Federation of Labor. Page 1.

Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, joins with La Follette forces in new move to place stock exchanges under federal control. Page 2.

United Mine Workers ask coal commission to investigate coal labor in Alabama coal mines. Page 2.

Tariff commission to hold second public hearing in investigation under flexible tariff provisions. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

Premier Poincaré says if Germany's reparations total is fixed, France faces conquest by vast German industrial organization. Page 1.

Belleau Wood, "cradle of victory," dedicated to the Americans who died there. Page 2.

Spanish bankers fear gunman's terror reign as clerks strike. Page 2.

U. S.-Turkish treaty may be signed in Constantinople. Page 5.

Fifty million dollar swindle of bankers and other Europeans revealed by trial growing out of sale of alleged Japanese contract for purchase of ships of Port Arthur in 1914. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr. and her escort Owen Gilman, held up at Mrs. Thompson's door after returning from Wayside inn. Page 1.

Fate reaches out in the darkness before dawn and claps her dark digits on Papa Memitz. Page 1.

One hundred and thirty men and women revelers taken to police station in patrol wagons after raid on "The Tent," new north side cabaret. Page 2.

County highway policeman and woman are killed in auto accident; three persons injured. Page 2.

Elvies boom for Ford in Lincoln park flares when cop does most of the speaking. Page 4.

Perfect weather and warm lake send record crowd to beaches. Page 5.

La Follette group does not plan confiscation of railroads, Donald R. Richberg says. Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Vested on the Farm; The Radical Belt; Equal Rights for Men; Immigration; We Save \$1,000. Page 6.

SPORTING.

Bonnie Leonard reigns favorite to retain title in hot bout for lightweight title with Lew Tendler tonight in New York. Page 11.

Mrs. Winkler, Chicago woman shooter, beats men and leads field in South Shore club event. Page 11.

Bicycle racers hold first of meets for state championships here. Page 11.

Hawthorne track begins last week of spring meeting today. Page 11.

Cubs exhibition with Tamaqua, Pa., canceled when Tamaqua is found to harbor organized baseball "ineligibles" under assumed names. Page 12.

Box beat Boston, 9-2. Page 12.

Jesse Sweeney sets record over Cleveland course for western amateur golf meet beginning today; eight teams in Olympic cup play. Page 13.

George Lott, junior player, thrives Walter Hayes as Chicago tennis champion. Page 13.

MARKEET.

Comment on farmer uprising because of low price of wheat work of pessimists; it's nothing new. Page 13.

Financial markets show cheerful signs, figuring autumn buying hopeful. Page 13.

Increased speculation seems way to relieve wheat situation of depression. Page 13.

The continuation of the régime of the 1917 coup d'état under a new title, the constitution, it is understood, can

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AN HEIR AT LARGE

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PART II—CHAPTER XXXIX.

The note was addressed in Muriel Lammard's familiar handwriting.

She had been in his mind when he entered the room. He was conscious of a restlessness longing to see her again. Yet, oddly enough, so strange is masculine psychology, the sight—a note from her brought a shadow of annoyance to his brow. She was being a shade too persistent. He began to feel that she was pursuing him.

To use a golfing term, she was pressing.

Many a promising romance has wilted because of too evident enterprise on the lady's part. The clever girl who pursues a man, as sometimes happens, is careful that the man never suspects that he is being pursued.

Rasher took up the note and sat down, gazing quizzically out of the window. He did not at once open the envelope.

He remembered the time when a note from her sent him into the seventh heaven—when he opened it with trepidation and found a faster beating heart. She wasn't afraid to write to him when he was dragging along with little money and fewer prospects of ever having more.

He frowned and tore open the note.

Dear Harry: Mother has developed a horrid cold and we are remaining over until tomorrow. If you have nothing better to do this evening, won't you run over for a nice old timey, cosy chat? I'll not be home to anything else, I'm sure.

The sound of happiness with her permitted. She had written thus since he was poor. The note left him cold. He could even now think dispassionately of the impact of her kiss.

What was in her mind? Was she trying to warn off? Could she be so disloyal to her cousin, Mary Brock?

He was in his mind when he entered the room.

Three men are known to be dead and the rescue squad, working in quick relief shifts and wearing gas masks, are searching through the burning Heckler-Jones-Jewell Milling company mills for more bodies—employees of the plant trapped in the building since Saturday who were killed by fumigating gasses.

Early Saturday evening the plant closed that it might be fumigated by the Fumigating Chemical company.

Today a woman, sobbing, pounded on the door of the plant and attracted so much attention that an official of the company was notified.

He questioned the woman and she said her husband had not been home all night.

While they were talking they were joined by two other women, disheveled and crying, who claimed that their husbands were also missing.

The official called the fire department. Donning gas masks, they stumbled over the bodies of three men lying in grotesque postures, one of them hanging head downward on a flight of stairs.

The rescuers then started a search of the entire building, which takes in several blocks. It is feared that other victims will be found.

An investigation into the facts surrounding the collision in which Adolph Memitz, of River Forest, was severely injured, was concluded yesterday. Mr. Memitz has left the Oak Park hospital, but continues to nurse a broken arm and many bruises.

It was at daybreak last Monday morning when Mr. Memitz was injured. It was his moving day. Here he had occupied a house on the Westward, His golf course. His business was that of truck gardener. Now he was removing the Memitz effects to a new home at Seventy-third and Grace streets.

He was a two hours before daybreak when he fetched out his horse and wagon. It was an old horse. It was spindly and thin and it loved to stand cross-legged and doze of a drowsing summer afternoon. It was an old wagon. Its wheels never turned twice in the same orbit and they were as warped and concave as saucers. Altogether the equipage seemed of marvelous antiquity.

Mr. Memitz hoped to surprise his wife by early morning ceremony. While she slept he briskly carried out the few pieces of furniture and the pots and pans of the household; and presently perched himself and the family dog, Lady, on the summit of the long. He urged forward his sonnenheit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kusch accepted a ride home with the four strangers at Clybourn avenue and Blackhawk street. At Division and Clark streets the men attempted to push Kusch out of the car. Their efforts attracted the attention of Policemen Keshan and Russell, who opened fire. The police chased the auto west on Division and south on La Salle. As Chicago police Kusch was thrown off and slightly injured.

Police officers held first of meets for state championships here. Page 11.

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ONE KILLED AT CHESTER; STAB FOUR GUARDS

Seven Are Retaken in Wild Man Hunt.

Chester, Ill., July 22.—[Special.]

Thirty-eight inmates of the Illinois Hospital for the Criminal Insane stabbed their guards, broke the bars, and escaped this evening. Dr. Frank A. Stubbie, the superintendent of the hospital, suffered a broken arm in trying to quell the outbreak. Four guards were stabbed and one convict was killed. Seven convicts were recaptured.

Tonight the neighborhood of Chester is in wild alarm. Thirty insane criminals, most of them armed with knives and clubs, are at large. They have scattered to all points of the compass, and every farmhouse, every village, and every country lane has been thrown into a frenzy of excitement.

As the guard was shot, he was shouting.

He was shouting, "I am Gene Geary, a Chicago murderer."

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NEVELERS JAILED IN CABARET RAID ON NORTH SIDE

Patrons of 'The Tent' Get
Rides in Patrols.

(Pictures on back page.)
Several scores of drunk at dawn revellers were thrown into a panic early yesterday morning when fifteen patrol wagons drew up and a corps of policemen, in uniform and without, invaded the seedy precincts of "The Tent," a cabaret recently opened at 1021 North State street to cater to the possemen of evening gowns and dinner jackets.

The trombone and the saxophone ceased their wail of "Who's Sorry Now?" as the policemen pushed their way in from every door.

Women who shrieked in dismay and terror. Whisky bottles in various states of fullness were tossed and sent about on the floor. Men cursed when they found every exit barred by groups of policemen.

Lined in Patrol Wagons.

In all forty-one women and ninety men were loaded into the fifteen patrol wagons and carted to the East Chicago Avenue station. These included conductors, waiters, waitresses, waiters and patrons. Julius Green, bartender, and J. F. Lanigan were booked as keepers of a disorderly house. The former stated he lives at the Hotel Sherman, the latter at the Lake Shore hotel.

All the patrons were charged with being inmates. When the patrol drew up to the police station a crowd of various other citizens, residents, visitors, etc., gathered at the station to see what it was all about. Then came scores of men in automobiles to pull out the unfortunate. Traffic in the street was blocked and a midday Madison street jam ensued.

Many "Browns" and "Joneses."

Almost nobody among the patrons, the police stated, gave his or her right name. Among the women, Browns and Smiths and Joneses, with a liberal sprinkling of other common names, while a few chose the names of residents of the small towns where the women and girls also were of all sorts of occupations. Numbers of them when asked their occupation in police routine form stated they had none, while a goodly number of others said they were actresses.

There was Marie Mullin, 60 years old, 431 Melrose street, housewife; Margaret Hanley, 18, the youngest son, 1225 Ingoldsby avenue, no occupation; Sophie Nichols, 20, 1225 Gillette, a bookkeeper; Leota Taylor, a student; Dolly Gordon, a cook; and among the "actresses" Mrs. Moore of the Grasmere hotel and Gene Michel of the Shorkie.

Men of Many Trades.

Among the men, according to the police blotters, were many clerks and salesmen, and then there were men of higher attainments, if the blotter did not. For instance, an attorney from the south, Mr. Roy Sherman, Oak Forest, physician; Richard Meane, 257 Windsor street, director; Rob Cuffman, Hyde Park hotel, cattlemen; Edward Hamill, 3418 Fullerton avenue, broker; and Joseph Mills, 2245 Lake View avenue, manufacturer.

Practically all were released on bail. They will be arraigned at the Chicago avenue court this morning, and at the same time the police will present their evidence—numerous and varied sized bottles and flasks of whisky, gin, and wine.

Concerning the PEACOCK Correct Time Service

EIGHTY-SIX years ago, Elijah Peacock, founder of what is today Chicago's oldest mercantile establishment, foresaw the requirements and responsibilities of a Watch House rendering a complete service; and he prepared for it. The result is that with the development of the watch in America, PEACOCK'S has become nationally known as the centre of accurate time-keeping—not alone for the sale of good watches, but for the proper care and repairing of them as well.

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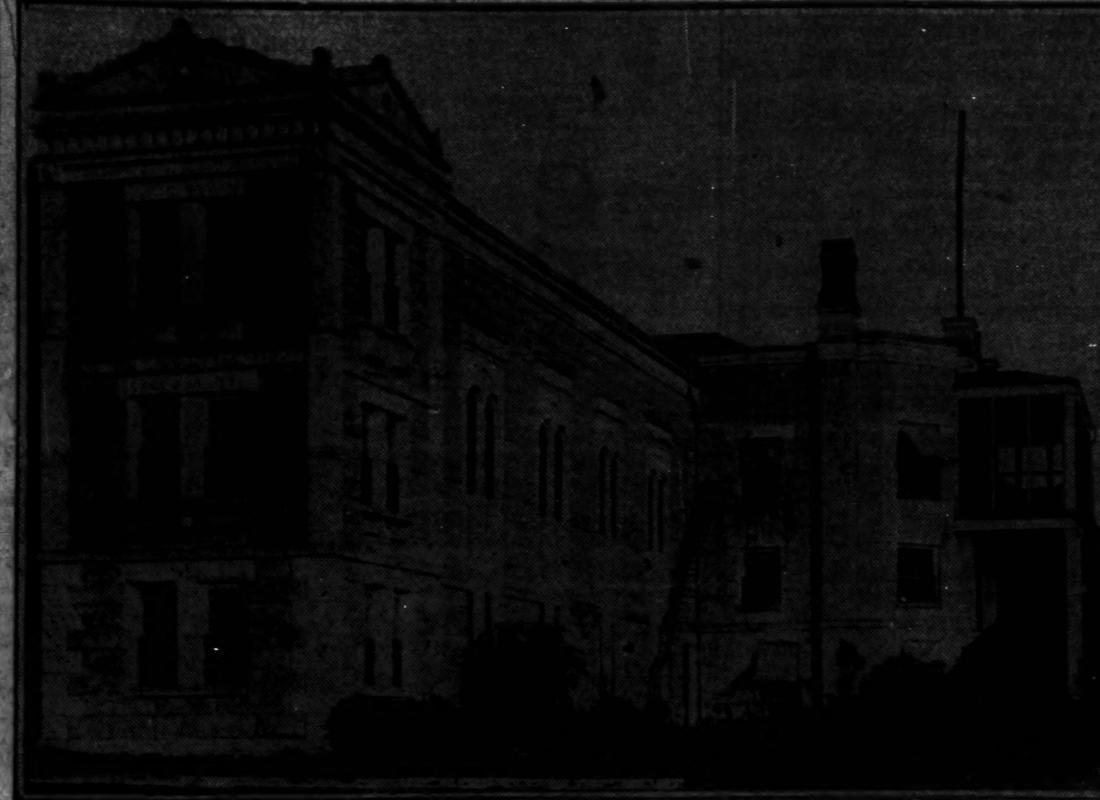
are experienced watchmakers only. When you bring your watch here for attention it is received by a man who knows, and after examination will tell you what it needs, just as a surgeon or physician makes a physical diagnosis. When the work is done, it is again inspected by a master watchmaker, who fully appreciates the PEACOCK'S old fashioned idea of responsibility to the public.

Adequate facilities for serving visitors in the city.

FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON PEARLS
AND DIAMONDS SINCE 1857

C.D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1857
State and Adams
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS - STATIONERS

INSANE PRISONERS ESCAPE CHESTER PRISON



MAN AND WOMAN KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Policeman Slain Chasing Speeding Car.

Motor accidents claimed two lives yesterday and injured three persons. County Highway Policeman Claude Bowman, 27 years old, of Bartlett, Ill., was killed instantly when his motorcycle crashed into the rear end of an automobile near Bartlett. He was traveling at a high rate of speed, chasing a speeding auto.

As he shot toward a crossroads on the edge of Bartlett, a small touring car rolled directly in his path. Bowman was hurled twenty feet by the impact.

Steering Gear Jammed.

Mrs. W. J. Mann, 25 years old, 1840 North Parkside avenue, was killed and John Lauer, 1446 North Parkside avenue, seriously injured when the steering apparatus on the Lauer car jammed and the Mann car, traveling behind, crashed into it. The accident occurred fifty-five miles west of Kenosha.

John Maughan, 14 years old, 7028 South Ashland avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture last night when he was struck by an auto as he alighted from a street car at Ashland avenue and 70th street. E. F. Roiph, 534 East Bridge street, Streator, Ill., the driver of the car, was held by the police on charge of assault with an automobile.

James McGrath, 4 years old, 8215 Emerald avenue, suffered a broken hip when he was hit by his 1½-ton ambulance to quit work and retire on a farm and when he was offered a \$5,000 farm in Wisconsin for \$500 he jumped at the chance. The men took his money, promised to take him to inspect the farm, but neglected to return.

Kyle Out on Bonds.

Joseph F. Kyle, 4614 Lake Park avenue, wealthy realtor, was released in bonds of \$10,000 on a manslaughter charge yesterday following the Saturday night.

HANDS OF DEATH



M'ADOO IS HERE ON HIS WAY WEST; MUM ON POLITICS

William Gibb M'Adoo was a well-bound visitor in Chicago yesterday, but he refused to discuss politics, past, present or future.

"I am glad to see you and appreciate your call, but please don't ask me to talk politics, unless you can tell me some," he said as he shook hands with visitors at the Blackstone hotel. "I am on my way to California and am traveling only between trains."

Colonel James T. M'Adoo, Democrat of Joliet, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Man Eats Cell Plaster as Walls Drive Him to Agony

Los Angeles, Cal., July 22.—United

The four-blanks wall of his garage filled with a pain which he could not bear.

In agony he attacked them with his teeth and Sunday receiving hospital surgeons removed from his stomach several square inches of plaster which he had swallowed.

Burning Machine Starts
Fire in Capitol Building

A burning leather belt on a machine in the basement of the Capitol building, 159 North State street, yesterday caused several fire alarms to be turned on. Smoke was pouring from windows on the sixteenth story. The firemen extinguished the fire with chemicals without serious damage.



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For vacation travel or as
roomer's auxiliary wardrobe; heavy duty trunk for man or
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box, 4 drawers, including
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A high grade leather-lined
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with heavy metal snap at a
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ATLAS Specials for Vacation Tours

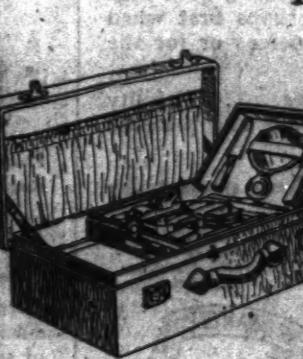


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Bargains Without Equal in Chicago

Standard goods at surprisingly low prices! This trunk is built for service. 5-ply construction through-out, covered and bound with vulcanized fibre. Comes complete with laundry bag, shoe box, hangers and patented locking device that locks all drawers in one operation.

Fitted Suit Case



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Atlas Trunk & Leather Works

TWO STORES:
111 South Dearborn Street.
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Have you foot deformities,
fallen arches, foot troubles that
make life miserable? If so, you need Larson's Sta-Right Shoes. They are made by the Larson Plaster Paris System of shoe building, under the supervision of Martin Larson, Chicago's noted shoe specialist.

The Larson method fits YOUR feet exclusively—walking is made a pleasure.

The price is \$25 and up, depending on requirements—the plaster cast is \$10.

Instant Relief for
Fallen Arches

Larson's Arch Protectors support fallen arches and give natural action to the muscles and ligaments of the foot. Inside the stockings may be worn with any pair of shoes \$10 a pair.

Sta-Right Shoes
to Measure,
\$25 and up;
with Plaster
Cast, \$35
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The beautiful flat or round
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will be improved by water and
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ABSOLUTE SAFETY
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CLEARANCE All Summer Hats Reduced to

\$3.50

The Second Week of the Summer Sale

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and Hosiery

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\$12.50 to \$15 Shoes \$8.75

\$12.50 to \$16 Shoes \$9.25

\$14 to \$16.50 Shoes \$11.75

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NOW

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This is our final clearance—no hats charged—no C. O. D.'s—no exchanges—no refunds.

See our announcement, on another page, of
Shirts at half price.

J.F. Wilson Co.

Fine Furnishings—Custom Shirt Makers

21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard

Store Closes Saturday at 1 P. M.

FLIVVER BOOM FOR HENRY IN PARK FLIVVERS

Cop Does the Speaking,
Instead of Clark.

(Picture on back page.)

"I'll tell you why I am for Henry Ford for President—there is no difference in the old parties. I cast my first vote for a Republican candidate for president and later on in life I voted for a few Democrats, but I always drew a blank. If Henry Ford had been President, what do you suppose would have happened? I don't know. He'd have stood up in Congress and said that Barney Barnum had cleaned up."

"Hey, you'll have to cut that out. No political speeches go in here."

The scene was Lincoln Park. The first speaker was Dr. P. L. Clark, organizer of the "Ford-for-President Club of Chicago." The voice that interrupted was that of Park Policeman F. Specht.

Just a Healthy Class.

"This is a picnic of a health club, and one of the 125 persons who had gathered around Dr. Clark."

"I don't care what it is," replied the husky member of Lincoln park audience. "No political speaking goes on. These are orders and you've got to obey them. Go on with your picnic, but quit the speeches."

Several of Dr. Clark's women patients, who said they had been boned by his treatment, insisted on deriving benefit from his politics, and said things about "a free country" and "the people who pay the taxes." Their remarks brought a heavy police escort bounding into the meeting. She tried to answer at one time all the questions that were shot at Specht and attempted to explain just how far a picnic may go before it resolves into a political meeting or a gathering at which a park bench might become an improvised platform for public speaking.

Don't Get Smart.

"Oh, I understand," said Dr. Clark. "There is no objection to our talking, but we must not talk so anybody can hear us."

"Now don't get smart," Specht managed to say, "or I'll run you all out right now."

"To air, we will," said the reinforcing party who wanted to leave no doubt that she had some authority in the matter. Satisfied that she had enforced the anti-speaking edict to the letter and cowed everybody in that section of the park, the policewoman swung off towards the dog to see if the lions were roaring.

Specht hung around until prizes were offered to the fat women who had left the most avoidurous in the last year under Dr. Clark's treatment and the lean ones who had taken on the most weight.

No Speeches in Park.

"We'll have this meeting at the clinic; you can't stop us there," shouted a woman at the departing representatives of the law.

At the offices of the Lincoln park commissioners it was explained that any deviation from the anti-speech making rule would soon "ruin the park."

"Gov. Small couldn't even make a speech out here," said the clerk in charge of the office.

AIDS FUNDS

THAT PEACE SHIP IS STILL SAILING, H. FORD INSISTS

Detroit, Mich., July 22.—(Special.) In an interview with Henry Ford today the auto maker and probable presidential candidate made the following comments:

"PROHIBITION.—The prohibition question is settled, absolutely settled. The eighteenth amendment is part of the constitution, isn't it? And it is there to stay. Why, prohibition is dead, in so far as it is an issue. The discussion of prohibition by politicians as an issue is a smoke screen. It conceals the big economic questions which the people have a right to hear. Politicians shy away from big questions always."

"PEACE SHIP.—The peace ship taught me what I wanted to know. I learned about war on the peace ship, especially the world war, the causes of it, the men who made it, and the conditions from which it emerged. That peace ship is sailing on. The world hasn't learned to live without war yet. For a time it shall continue to continue our armament and movies, but the world will learn a better way some day. Remove the conditions that make war; that's the first thing to do."

"IRELAND.—Tell Ireland to lay down the shibboleth and take up the saw."

"EDUCATION.—I see no men in the big university as such. The big buildings, the big campus, the big equipment are necessary, and some day men big enough to run such institutions will come along and run them in a really big way."

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS.—Dismissed the subject with a shrug of the shoulders. Ditto the world court; ditto the presidency, as far as his announcement that he is or will be a candidate is concerned."

COUP TO SET UP GREEK REPUBLIC NEAR PARIS SAYS

PARIS, July 22.—Newspapers here this morning declare a republican coup d'etat in Greece will break out in the next fortnight.

Basing its assertions on telegrams from Saloniki and Crete, the Matin says Admiral Makarios is organizing the revolt, while Gen. Pangalos recently dismissed, is agitating an uprising in western Thrace.

M. Venizelos is said to be drumming the movement from Larissa, while M. Gouves is supporting the cash. The object of the revolt is to overthrow King George and declare a republic.

SKULL FRACTURED WHEN STONED BY CROWD OF BOYS

Louis M. Miller, 1844 South Wabash avenue, is at the county hospital suffering from a fractured skull, as a result of being stoned by several boys last night. Miller is a watchman at a building under process of construction at 110 North Dearborn street.

According to the police, a group of boys was playing around the building when Miller entered them away, threw rocks at them. One of the stones struck him in the head and knocked him down.

Miller is locked up in the North Dearborn station as suspect.



How Much Does It Cost to Sell Your Goods?

With overhead going up, with production capacity increase, many manufacturers are paying a heavy penalty because they have not found the economical way to match volume production with volume sales.

It takes bitter experience to learn that it is not enough to have a good product and an adequate sales force; nor sufficient to have a good product and adequate advertising.

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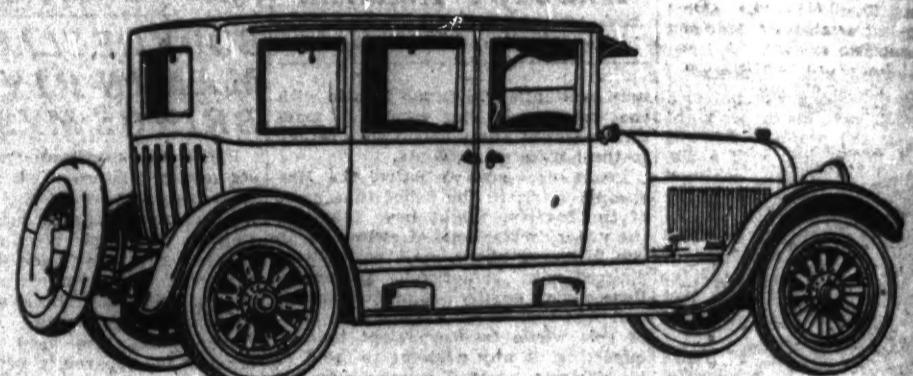
CADILLAC The Five-Passenger Sedan

Smart, compact, and capable, the Sedan may be justly described as the all-purpose car of the Cadillac enclosed group. It is large enough for the small family but at the same time has a handling ease which makes it entirely practical for professional or business use.

Having a rear trunk rack, an ample and easily controlled ventilating system, and a commodious and comfortable interior, the Sedan is as adaptable and satisfactory for the long tour as it is for city driving.

It is a car which appeals to those to whom good taste combined with usefulness, as opposed to mere novelty, are the important considerations.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
EVANSTON BRANCH, 1820 RIDGE AVENUE—BROADWAY BRANCH, 519 BROADWAY



EIGHT-CYLINDER, V-TYPE, 90° ENGINE

REPUBLIC BUILDING SHOPS

Republic
Building

Southeast Corner
State and Adams

A Veritable Exposition of Things Desired

THESE ninety-one delightful shops in The Republic Building . . . what a wonderful bazaar of desirable merchandise they form! Each shop so delightful . . . so interesting . . . so completely satisfactory.

No wonder so many, many people, both men and women, come to these shops first when seeking something for themselves or for the home.

Here is shopping convenience . . . reliability of concern . . . and courteous and pleasant treatment.

Please come in and visit these shops today



Is Mi-ladi seeking something pretty
and "exclusive" in a

Frock, Wrap or Coat

Let her but view the many attractive and individual things shown in the Ladies-Ready-to-Wear shops, and she will have found that for which she seeks.

Marvelous styles. Wonderfully exclusive merchandise. Unlimited selections. Tempting values. Truly, those who patronize these little style centers have excellent reasons for doing so.

Republic Ready-to-Wear Shops

Florence E. Lund.....332 A. V. Pace & Co.....504
Regal Sample Shop.....432 Betty Redding, Modiste.....1104

Linens! Lovely Linens!

Here will the woman go into ecstasy. For never did she see such a wide selection of linens, and all of such wonderful quality with prices so tempting. O. E. Mussel.....314

Jewelry

Gazing into the glittering windows of Republic Jewelry Shops convinces one that here have the ladies established a headquarters.

Men who know prefer to buy clothes in these shops because of the exclusiveness of merchandise and wonderful values offered. Then, too, every purchase carries a two-fold guarantee of satisfaction, which means much to the buyer of such wear.

REPUBLIC CLOTHIERS
Lynch & Foster (Bart.) 502 Ann E. Goldstein, 1022

Have you seen the
Adams Chair Bed?

Then come up to room 833

and see a demonstration of the wonderfully upholstered chair that becomes a bed in seconds—the most artistic and efficient thing of its kind ever introduced.

Adams Chair Bed Co.....832

Vacuum Cleaners

No one disputes the necessity for and efficiency of a vacuum cleaner in this day and age. The more thorough cleaning it provides, the many sanitary features, its ease of operation, the saving of time, work and furnishings affords all these things give sufficient reason why you should step into the

Hat Shops
Bee-Bee Shop.....704
Clara J. Heron, 11th Floor
Lewy Bros. Co., State at Adams
Olsen & Kraus.....4th Floor
Wm. E. Roach.....5th Floor

TORRINGTON
SHOP,
15 East Adams

Raven Hat Shop...1004

The prettiest hat you have ever worn

Can be found in any one of the many hat shops of the Republic Building. Then, too, you will really enjoy these delightful little millinery institutions where pretty hats and courteous attention abound. You will be genuinely welcomed in any one of the following

Hat Shops

Bee-Bee Shop.....704
Betty-Mack.....1132
Lois D. Booth.....336

Raven Hat Shop...1004

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CorsetsSupreme in Fit, Quality
and Attractiveness7 South State St.
at Monroecomfort Your Skin
With Cuticura Soap
and Fragrant Talcum

NO HOPE FOR A RECONCILIATION OF BROWNING'S

New Yorker Says Wife Has "Murdered Faith."



MRS. EDWARD W. BROWNING.

New York, July 22.—[Special.]—Hope for a reconciliation between Edward W. Browning, real estate broker and son of the founder of Browning, Inc., and his wife whom he has asked for divorce on charges of moonlighting in Paris with Dr. C. E. Wilen, New York dentist, are apparently dimmed today by a statement made by his business agent.

"When Mrs. Browning went aboard the Captain Cook June 20, and sailed to Europe with Dr. Wilen as her companion, she turned her back on me and on our son, mother definitely and permanently," said Mr. Browning.

"I loved her deeply, so deeply that there is no limit to my faith and confidence in her now. She has betrayed and murdered me, with confidence, so why talk of a possible reconciliation?"

Herman L. Witte, Mr. Browning's lawyer, was more communicative. "It is one of the saddest stories I have ever had to do with," he said.

The Preferred "Gay Life."

"She lived the gayeties of life and he joined her at the dinners at the restaurants and theaters. She left me once at the beginning. He took her to France, to any place, she wanted to go, because he had a wish that was not granted if he knew of it and it was in power to bring it about for her."

"With this great affection and great faith, it was not hard for her to fool Mr. Browning."

WIFE TO SUE IN PARIS
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, July 22.—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, PARIS, July 22.—"My only relation with Mr. Browning is that he has been a bad husband," Dr. Charles H. Wilen, New York dentist, told THE TRIBUNE this afternoon over a bottle prohibition glass of mineral water.

His suit is astonishing from one point of view, but very unfortunate from another. The chief result, as far as I am concerned, is that it ruins me good dentist."

Mr. Browning's alleged dentist attorney contemplates action for damages against Mr. Browning, but he stands a wait until Mrs. Browning goes through with her divorce fight. He feels all charges of misconduct—particularly the romantic elopement episode—are absurd.

Wife Also to Sue.

"I am the Browning family dentist," he said with a grin, "which means about as much to them as it does to a family physician. The idea of Mrs. Browning staying with me is foolish. Only one anxious to find a ground for divorce would think that."

"It is true we came together on the symbolic, but that is chiefly a coincidence. I was coming here for personal reasons, and she was coming in order to get a quiet divorce in Paris

In Divorce Case

RAILROADS SAFE FROM HIS GROUP, RICHBERG SAYS

Confiscation Not Planned
by La Follette.

Although government ownership of railroads is the alleged aim of the national conference on valuation, the conference has not actually made a single move that could possibly result in either confiscation of the property or government ownership," according to a statement issued last night by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for this organization fostered by Senator La Follette and other of similar political proclivities.

Mr. Richberg's statement was in connection with a reply conference attorneys will file today to the printed argument of attorneys for the Interstate commerce commission.

Thinks Public Is Misled.

"Since the formation in Chicago on May 25 of the national conference on valuation," said Attorney Richberg, "the railway executives have been busily engaged in selling the public 'moonshine' regarding railroad values."

The national conference has not made a single move that could possibly result in either confiscation of property or government ownership of railroads. Yet it is constantly accused of having both these purposes.

"The interstate commerce commission has not ascertained the original cost of railway properties, although many such data are imposed upon it under the valuation act. The commission attorneys claim the task is impossible; the conference attorneys are seeking to demonstrate it is possible to comply with the law."

IDEA IN VALUATION.

Mr. Richberg said that the conference does not contend the railroads' value for rate making purposes is no more than \$12,000,000,000, but that it does maintain "there is no proof that the investment remaining in the railroad properties equals the tentative valuation fixed by the interstate commission on Jan. 1, 1920, at \$18,000,000,000." He charged that the carriers want a valuation of from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000,000.

"We are different, referring to frenzied finance and exploitation of the public by railway financiers," said the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern are "just now engaged in completing the purchase of the Burlington without a dollar, the entire purchase price of \$207,000,000 being paid by the public through excessive rates."

The body was recovered.

CLEAR SKY, WARM LAKE AND BEACH RECORD IS SET

Greatest Crowd of Year Treads Shore Line.

(Picture on back page.)

A cooling breeze; brilliant sunshine—not too hot; a deep blue lake—not cold.

Under such auspices, thousands early yesterday began their pilgrimage from the far corners of the city to the lake front. By 3 p.m., Superintendent Custer, at Clarendon beach, announced that ten thousand men and women had come through the turnstiles. And still a line of a couple of blocks long impatiently awaited their turn for bathing suits.

Thousands Stroll on Beaches.

It was the same story as every batch from the Indiana line to the North Shore suburbs. Many more thousands who didn't care for a plunge strolled about the water-front parks or motored over the driveways.

The warmth of the water had risen to 72 degrees. The thermometer stood at 75.

"It is probably the banus day of the entire season," said Mr. Custer.

"Last year our peak date was June, June, June."

Coast Guards Save Three.

A young girl and two men were saved from drowning through the heroic efforts of coast guard when their sailing canoe capsized a half mile from shore. The three, Miss Dorothy Carlin, 18 years old, 1254 South Kedzie avenue; Robert Carruthers, 20 years old, 2218 South Kedzie avenue; and James Finlay, 18 years old, 711 North Clark street, had set sail in the teeth of a brisk nor'easter.

While opposite the coast guard station, the boys attempted to head back south, and upset their craft. The life boat arrived in time to rescue the three. Carruthers was all but exhausted in his efforts to support Miss Carlin, who was unconscious.

Unmanned by Fatalities.

Through the day not a fatality was recorded amongst the pleasure seekers.

At least 75,000 of the merrymakers visited the Municipal pier.

In accordance with Mayor Dever's suggestion that entertainment of "universal appeal" be provided at the pier on Saturday, the Chicago band conducted by William Weil, gave a concert in the afternoon. At night there was a songfest and a movie.

Ready to Clean Water.

Health Commissioner Bundeann announced that plans are almost complete for the injection of chlorine into the lake water along the beaches to prevent possible contamination. A boat to be used in distributing the chemical is being fitted with necessary machinery.

CHICAGO GIRL DROWNED.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 22.—[Special.]—Miss Florence Anderson, 20 years old, 1016 Albany avenue, Chicago, was drowned in Lincoln lake, north of Grand Rapids, this morning, when she waded into a hole. Her companion, Miss Margaret Jensen, 1014 Albany avenue, Chicago, narrowly escaped.

The body was recovered.

STATUS OF U. S. MISSIONARIES HALTS TURK PACT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.—Tribune Radio.—Owing to two conflicting points in the negotiations between the American and Turkish peace delegates at Lausanne, the American treaty will probably be signed between the official German government, grain bank and the Russian trade commissar to Berlin.

No mention is made of the conflicting points, but it is believed that they cover reciprocal treatment of nationals and the status of missionaries.

Certain clauses, in its law, prevent the Turks from giving foreigners the right to practice medicine and law,

while the United States is asking for these rights in Turkey.

Owing to a suspicion that missionaries had assisted the British during the war against Mustapha Kemal and are responsible for considerable false and Turkish propaganda, the Americans demand that this direction be considered by the Turks without enthusiasm.

American shippers are astounded at news that Italian, French and British ships are receiving a monopoly on coastwise trade. Representations have been made to Admiral Bristol demanding that the American ships be given shipping rights, which are necessary to enable the United States merchant marine to hold its own in the near east.

Sectional Bookcases

RUSSIA MAKES BIG GRAIN DEAL WITH GERMANY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, July 22.—The Bolshevik slogan, "Russian grain for German tools," seemed on the road to be realized today, when it became known that a Russo-German agreement for delivery of 20,000,000 pounds of Russian grain had been signed between the official German government, grain bank and the Russian trade commissar to Berlin.

This is the first practical result of the Russo-German treaty of Berlin, which up to now has entailed a three committee recommending certain revisions of wages and hours. Negotiations with a committee representing the publishers now will be undertaken.

A new contract also will be considered.

At the same meeting printers em

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1867

PUBLISHED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, JUNE 19, 1923, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, newsstories, notes and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at our liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—1010 F STREET BUILDING.
LONDON—101 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—4 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—KARLSBAD LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHIRLEY HOUSE.
TEHRAN—HOTEL DAW WAGH-LATE.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

VOLSTEAD ON THE FARM.

Grapes and apples are about as indifferent to the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States as some of the constituent states are to the fourteenth and fifteenth. The federal internal revenue bureau, the prohibition enforcement unit, and other custodians of natural processes and human appetites frequently have to make rulings in the matter.

Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau has endeavored to clarify the government attitude toward apples and grapes, which are examples of inherent depravity with respect to the Volstead act. When an apple has been through the cider press it puts its thumb to its nose and wiggles its fingers at Wayne B. Wheeler, W. H. Anderson, Scott McBride, and all our commissioners of beverages.

The durn thing starts to ferment and in a short while nature is way over the one-half of one per cent which is the dividing line between legal and illegal liquid in the U. S. A.

The pecky grape does the same thing and is a criminal in its own right and requires no assistance from any traitorous citizen of this country to start a ferment. The cider, left to its own devices, will proceed on its way from a state of alcohol to a state of vinegar, and grape juices left to themselves will spoil.

What wicked men do is to keep the cider from turning to vinegar by fixing it at the alcoholic stage and by keeping the grape juices from turning to acid, but there is a period in which both the juices and the cider are alcoholic without any act of man other than the crushing of the fruit. Part of what was drunk at the wedding feast at Cana was the miracle of nature and part the miracle of Christ.

If this period which concerns the government, Mr. Blair says there are two courses open to citizens who wish to stand absolutely in reverential attitude toward the law of their land. They may drink the beverage quickly before fermentation starts, hurrying it home from the mill if they have not made it at home, or they may check the fermentation artificially. The government intends to keep a strict guardianship over nature and expects every American to do his duty.

We have always thought that it was not intended by the drys to have Mr. Volstead's works bear down too heavily on the natural processes of the farm even if they produced alcohol. If the farmer is happy he will vote the cities dry, and the cities are the sinks of iniquity the drys are after.

If it is the government intent to put the clamp down on the farmer's fruit juices the job can be made a thorough one by requiring some paper work of the agriculturist. He can be made to report to the prohibition unit the number of his apple trees and vines, the number of blossoms on the trees, and subsequently the number of apples and grape clusters. He can be made to report the number of windfalls which have rotted, the number of apples which have been eaten or sold for eating purposes. When he puts his apples into the press he should notify the government, and later, within the harmless period, report whether the cider has been drunk quickly or whether it and the grape juice have been made hoocholic. All these reports should be checked by the government to ascertain that all the apples and grapes have been properly accounted for and personal visitation by agents from farm to farm should verify the accounting.

The agriculturists will enjoy this direct contact with their government and the paper work will give them something to occupy the summer evenings after the work in the fields. It will permit increases in the forces of bureaucratic functionaries and take thousands of them out in the country in a pleasant season.

In case of neglect of the part of the farmer or willful violation the procedure would be in case of the first offense to put the farm under padlock for a year and in the second offense to confine him; being the offender \$1,000 and sending him to jail for three years.

IMMIGRATION.

The pressure for changes in the present immigration law is not likely to lighten unless we run into a period of severe depression, which is not anticipated. We shall have a continued demand for relaxation of restrictions from business interests, which will be supported by humanitarian organizations and special racial groups. On the other hand, we shall have resistance from organized labor and from such public opinion as is determined to keep the gates closed for the sake of our political and social homogeneity.

As to these influences, there has been no reason to doubt the convictions of the Taft-Tariff, which is more severe restrictions rather than more liberal. We should favor Senator Reid's proposal to have the ratio on 1890 rather than later, and if it could be hoped from political expediency we should have a slight closing of the gates as possible for a generation. We are not unaware that this would involve serious readjustments and some sacrifice, but we believe whatever material price we paid would be a thousand fold returned to the republic in the unity of its people and the strengthening of its fiber.

No nation which has definite conceptions and ideals of growth can afford to ill itself without check with outsiders, granting them the franchise and submitting to the thrusts and pulls of their divergent traditions and tendencies. A nation which is conscious of a birthright must preserve it jealously for posterity, and we have gone near to throwing away. The newcomers for the most

part are the best of material for Americanism, but they must have time to become Americans and the republic must have time to assimilate them. This is a paramount issue, superior to any economic interest.

THE RADICAL BELT.

Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, views the radical western agricultural states with alarm. In these states he says the Republican organization is shot to pieces and the Democratic has disappeared. Discontent is making a third party and it is the senator's thought that if the radicals had an early convention and nominated Henry Ford the Democrats might throw up the sponge and endorse the nomination.

If the Republican party could get the western farmers out of their hole and out of their mood it is a safe bet that it would be done. An angry western farmer causes no rejoicing in the Republican organization. The discontent and anger are sectional. The farmers in a block of states are suffering from low wheat. It is not true of all the agricultural regions. Some of them are prosperous and many of them are getting by.

Conditions which depress food prices will not cause unrest in industrial communities. If the price of bread should come down to 5 cents a loaf it would not shake a steel worker in Gary or Pittsburgh mad or instigate a longshoreman in New York or make any factory or shop worker angry. If the reduction is absorbed before it reaches the consumer that may irritate him.

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It is sectional discontent and sectional radicalism. It may have its effect, but it is not a cloud of gloom over the whole country. It might take away enough states to defeat the Republican party. It might even cause a deadlock in the electoral college. It might, with the Democratic adhesion Senator Moses suggests, elect Henry Ford. If that is done that may not care much what else happens.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MEN.

The conference of the Woman's National League is being held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., under the leadership of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Alice Paul, and others, and is planning its campaign for the adoption of the equal rights amendment to the constitution: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

Men who are indifferent or hostile to this movement are overlooking opportunities for advancement of their social position. Both law and custom impose restrictions and obligations upon the male citizenry. They have been accepted as unequal, but possibly they are not.

A husband might win the right to sue his wife to compel her to support him when she is perfectly capable of taking in washing and is willing to let six washes a week for her. He might get the right to claim alimony. He might assert with some show of logic that the children need a father's attention in the home and that a fifty-fifty arrangement of office and home work between husband and wife would provide for the family and make the domestic management ideal.

If man could establish his equality in law he might achieve it in custom, which is more restrictive than law. He might be accorded the right to put away his coat in the summer, take the sleeves off of his shirt, and cut a hole in the middle of the back and wear summer furs. He might also be accorded just as many rights with a pistol as his wife has.

WE SAVE \$1,000.

THE TRIBUNE as we trust every one who reads it knows, is building a monumental tower and office building on North Michigan avenue. In that work it is meeting and solving the usual engineering and financial problems of such construction. From day to day we learn new things. Some of them are both interesting and valuable.

Yesterday, for instance, we discovered that we could save \$1,000 by eliminating the sash locks on windows. Perhaps others have discovered that before us, but we hadn't learned of it. Sash locks are a habit of construction. They have been included in building construction for years almost as inevitably as the windows themselves? Who is going to enter a tenth story window in a sheer wall? The answer is obvious. The waste is due to the fact that the question has never been asked. Our building manager asks it and saves us \$1,000. That is just one of the little lessons of building. Very likely there are innumerable others. The moral is open to all.

Editorial of the Day

FEEDING AMERICA.

[Cedar Rapids Gazette.] — There are 25,000,000 children enrolled in public schools. Most of the 900,000 school teachers are women. Each year about 145,000 teachers drop out, making 90,000 an increasing proportion of the new teachers are women. In 1918 the ratio dropped to 17 per cent.

It has been pointed out that the greatest good of turning the public schools over to women is that it has increased the number of educated mothers in America, as the majority of school teachers eventually marry. But the most important influence of having more than 50 per cent of the teaching positions filled by women is that we are giving women the greatest opportunity of determining the character of America tomorrow. Children are impressionable and plastic. They are evolving their permanent ideas of life while going to school. If they develop a feminine viewpoint it will be because of the unwillingness of men to enter the teaching profession.

Women deserve a great deal of credit for their sacrifices and idealism and sense of service that lead them into the teaching profession. If women were to take the same attitude as men toward the schools we would face an immediate crisis in education.

But, however much we honor the women for educating the rising generations, we can not safely evade the fact that an educational system that does not attract men as well as women is not the best system for the American people. Evidently the men of today do not care whether America is feminized or not.

AN ORLINGTON BILL FULLER.
A fan who had been drinking too many a sign, "Please ring the bell for the caretaker." He walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots.

In a few moments an angry man appeared at the door. "Are you the caretaker?" asked the bell pull.

"Yes. What do you want?" "I saw that notice so I rang the bell, and now I want to know why you can't ring it yourself." London Ideas.

O. MY!

He—I wonder how it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man.

She—O, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch—Wisconsin Octopus.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LOVE IS DEAD

Toll the bell in every tower:
Slowly toll at midnight hour:
Toll with rising of the sun:
Toll at eve when day is done:
Toll! Toll! Solemn toll!
For Love is dead!

Lovers see that frozen face!
See those eyes that fixed gaze:
Look upon that pallid cheek:
Lips that now no word can speak:
Look! Look! In horror look:
For Love is dead!

Lovers crushed by broken woe,
Come with wreaths and cypress boughs:
Bring pale lilies to the bier—
Garlands bring with woe and tears!
Bring! Bring! Wildrose bring:
For Love is dead!

Fling into the open grave:
Every fond carcass Love gave:
Every tender word o'er spoken:
Every sacred vow, now broken:
Ring! Ring! Madly ring:
For Love is dead!

Lovers in life worth the living.
Now it is not worth the worth:
For a love you once thought true?
What is left, but death for you?
Death! Death! Hopeless death!
Now Love is dead!

P. D. GOG

AS late as 5:00 p. m. yesterday, all the towers and standards for the new traffic-signals were still upright. What's the matter with the die-hards of the Michigan Boulevard Speeders' Club? Or, is it that they prefer doing their stuff on the completed job?

THE towers and standards are yellow; and we wait to see if Mr. Hertz is entitled to have them yellow till he gets his money.

PEELINGS ON THE PAVEMENT

Sir: "Yes we have no bananas" was originated in the Fall of 1920 at Penn High School by Spud and his gang. Harry Nelly introduced it in the Chicago American, and used it freely in the late edition. Ted Dorgan copied it from Nelly.

WROTT.

Sir: Doctor, we're playing golf for the B. L. T. Spuds," I replied. "I had already given them priced at 35 cents, the lowest, to 50 cents. I decided to have as far as a dime. Entering, I ordered one. "Yes, ma'am," replied the soda-boy; then he paused, looked at me, and turned red. "A banana-split!" I repeated, asturing my tone. He pulled himself together and explained: "The fact is well, we're out of bananas, but we have some for today. They're out, you know. When we have bananas, a split is fifty cents; with two cherries, sixty cents." I asked why the sign with the ten-cent allusion. "Well, it brings folks in; and they usually take something else . . . er! — Good-afternoon, Mrs. W."

SANTA-MONICA.

Sir: May I have the use of THE LAW to let it be known that I've pulled a characteristic coup, and have obtained a license to sell bananas to Puerto Rican plantation? These are choice merchandise, and admirably adapted not only for eating from the shell, but also for fritters, shortcake, and splits.

BUCO T. MACOKEE.

AND a legalistic friend of ours asks to get into the discussion long enough to tell us, grally, that the yes-bananas psychosis is recognized in law as the Affirmative Pregnant. We went to Bowdoin about it, and found that it is an "affirmative allegation implying some negative in favor of the adverse party"; and that doesn't seem to us to make much to do with bananas. Besides, who is the adverse party?

PEORIA KNIGHTHOOD AGAIN IN FLOWER.

[Peoria Star, via Done Meets.] Cyde Noble, who recently filed suit for divorce, desires to say that his relations with his mother-in-law were of a pleasant nature.

W. B. M. intimates that he saw this sign atop a hill near West Bend (Wis.): Go Slow Down: Give Plenty Room to Upcomers!

Miss Easton's other roles this summer have generally had their points of interest but, almost without exception, they have been portrayals of maternity.—Edward Moore on Radio.

YOU upset us, Ed! Of course, we knew about Poor Butterly's little 'un; but we understood Lorenzo left Elm right after the ceremony, and that, while Tosca was not much better than she should be, there had been no consequences . . . Well, a fellow can never really tell what these operas are all about!

The subjects to begin with, are such as any fair-intellectual adolescent of, say, six years might think up.—Mae Tinie in W. G. N.

NOW, while we know that the movie is in its infancy and rotting farther in every day, we doubt whether E. L. K. that even the California climate can make 'em adolescent, although fairly intelligent, at the age of, say, six years.

W. B. M.: No offense meant, Shop! We'll mention you, too, one of these days.]

CANDY-STUFF ON OUR MISS FORZES.

The sprout of her imagination finds the nutments of her facts into a palatable concoction of pan and plumberry. The rewrite-men are competing her . . . Careful, Geno: don't use too much syrup!

IN case you're curious enough to write in and ask: yes, we don't know what a peniche is; and Webster doesn't seem to know; and Mr. Funk says nothing about it. If Mr. Funk thought that Mr. Wagstaff would attend to it, he made a mistake.

HEADING his department of philological purism, THE RIGOR WORD, Mr. W. Curtis Nicholson is the Daily News gives this a baffled inquirer:

"The fact that you didn't place no comma after 'men' makes it appear," et cetera.

AU POINT DE JOUR

Ed—McClung's no longer retails.

Normal Strand—Not at all! What have you?

Adult—Too technical for us; and we're stupid.

X. B. 1117—OK! It was a day late in reaching us.

Tiedefogot—Lines five, six, seven, eight or nine?

Lil' Alex—You're all of three weeks late with it for THE LINE.

Edward HI—Hard work, but the headline can't carry the burden of your fancy.

Hervendine's Amazebunes—We'll help hold your job for you by withholding your poem.

Doe—Doubtless. Why, else, should you be so mad? And, truthfully, have you ever laughed?

We—We've found that the movie-men know their trade better than Cossack knew it or his own. A Peoria brewery is no place to him for vintage champagne.

Bronx Dante—Glad to have your assurance that it's original—and, if you don't mind, how did it find its way into F. P. A.'s column, two weeks ago, over another name?

<p

ITIONS

TO SUDDENLY,
BLOOMED
FORTY A
SILENT AUTHOR.

EUROPEANS LOSE \$50,000,000 ON 'RUSSIAN JUDAS'

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

BERNE, Switzerland, July 22.—The

intrigue surrounding the

alleged sale of the secret of the

mine and fortifications of Fort Ar-

cer to Japan by a Russian during

the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, thus

making possible the big Japanese vic-

tory, was on the point of being

settled in court.

Definite testimony in the court

now during the last week has tend-

ed to prove the famous contract for

over \$50,000,000, bearing

Yamagata's signature, on

which a former officer in the Russian army, Col. Tiliński, and some friends secured millions of dollars from sub-
sidiary investors during the last eighteen years, is a forgery.

It is believed that the affair will prove to be the greatest swindle Europe has ever seen. The amounts obtained by Tiliński and his partners is estimated as high as \$50,000,000.

British Lord Offered \$5,000,000.

One witness testified that Lord Bed-
ford of England had offered \$5,000,000

before the war for the contract, which

was finally refused.

Hundreds of persons in Europe are said to have lost their entire fortunes by making advances to Tiliński for financing ex-
peditions into Russia to recover the famous document and other purposes.

Tiliński claimed only to have a copy

of the contract.

Capt. Schwenk, an accomplice of Tili-

ński, and a former officer in the Ger-
man army, claimed that he had gone

to Berne to see Count Witte, Russian

prime minister and one of the delegates to

the Portsmouth peace conference,

when Tiliński had first interested him

in the affair in 1912. He asked Witte

if he thought the contract might be

authentic. Witte said he knew Japan

had purchased some secret plans from

Russian revolutionists just before the

Russia-Japan war and the Tiliński contract

might be authentic.

Evidence was offered to show that in 1915

the Japanese government paid a sum

to the heirs of Gen. Stroessl, who

was supposed to have sold the Japa-

nese general staff valuable informa-

tion.

How Bankers Were Caught.

Tiliński, who was always trying to

sell the contract, had put his

conditions of "safe" delivery

into the case book.

Schwenk said he was afraid to show the con-

tract to any one for fear that Japanese

detectives would get it by some mys-

terious oriental trick.

Chief Plotter Escapes.

A mass of testimony has been in-

roduced to prove the contract a for-

geries.

Evidence was offered to show that M.

Tiliński, the missing arch plotter,

had sloped to Bulgaria with the wife

of Schwenk, his accomplice.

The alienists who examined M. Gyr-

guyer, the Berne banker who was cap-

italizing a bank in Berne and another

in London for M. Tiliński on the con-

tract, reported that they had found

him "totally irresponsible."

Handwriting experts testified that a

letter from a Russie named Voronoff

in Amsterdam—not Dr. Voronoff—who

stole from his apartment in Paris

wrote M. Tiliński that he had received

advance payment of 46,000,000 yen

(\$22,000,000), was a forgery.

Tales of Stolen Photo.

Herr Schurmann, former impresario

for Sarah Bernhardt and who wears

the Legion of Honor, testified that he

was certain that Prince Yamagata's

signature on the contract had been

copied from a portrait of Prince Yam-

gata which Herr Schurmann's wife had

stolen from his apartment in Paris.

"I see M. Tiliński has been swindled

by the crazy Swiss banker, Gyr-

guyer, but I am convinced that the

contract is as good as gold," insisted

Herr Schurmann in his defense.

No decision of this court can con-

vince us that Prince Yamagata's con-

tract is not authentic," insisted James

Sawyer, an English witness, who

helped organize an English syndicate

to take over the claim against Japan

and who took a party of London finan-

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HARDING PARTY MAY QUIT SEA TO VISIT IN CHICAGO

Illness of First Lady Seen
as Reason.

(Picture on back page.)

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Sitka, Alaska, July 23.—[Special.]—President Harding is reported to be considering the prospect of changing his tour and abandoning the trip to Panama and Porto Rico. No decision has been made yet, but the motive underlying the possible alteration is Mrs. Harding's illness.



Miss Alfreda May Parsons, who broke off her engagement with Angus Patrick Bowes-Lyon, cousin of the Duchess of York, who thereupon shot and killed himself. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

KILLS SELF NO RECOGNITION, SAYS HUGHES OF OUTLAW RUSSIA

(Continued from first page.)

tains no bill of rights, and the civil liberties of the people remain insecure.

America Craves Friendship.

"We learn of the hope of America that Russia should have the opportunity of free political expression and that she should be enabled to resume her economic life and regain prosperity and once more to take her place among the nations on the basis of mutual helpfulness and respect. There is no question of the sincere friendliness of the American people toward the Russian people. And there is for this very reason a strong desire that nothing should be done to place the seal of approval on the tyrannical measures that have been adopted in Russia or to take any action which might retard the gradual reassertion of the Russian people of their right to live in freedom."

"We have had evidence that the policy of confirmation by no means is an easy one. The effective jurisdiction of Moscow was recently extended to Vladivostok, and soon thereafter Moscow directed the carrying out in that city of confiscatory measures which might retard the gradual reassertion of the Russian people of their right to live in freedom."

"We may confidently be added that respect by the Moscow régime for the liberties of other peoples will probably be accompanied by appropriate recognition of the essential rights and liberties of the Russian people themselves. The sentiment of our people is not deemed to be favorable to the acceptance into political fellowship of this régime so long as it denies the essential bases of intercourse and cherishes, as an ultimate and definite aim, the destruction of the free institutions which we have laboriously built up, containing, as they do, the necessary assurances of the freedom of labor upon which our prosperity must depend."

World Revolution Still Sought.

"What is most serious is that there is conclusive evidence that those in control at Moscow have not given up their original purpose of destroying existing governments wherever they can do so throughout the world. Their efforts in this direction have recently been lessened in intensity only by the reduction of the cash resources at their disposal."

Trotter, addressing the fifth conference of the Russian Communist Party at Moscow only last October, said this: "That means, comrades, that revolution is coming in Europe."

Laborer Kills Himself.

Frank Kovash, 30, 6477 Irving avenue, a

member of an armed bandit, with one woman and two other men yesterday robbed John T. Rector, 44, after beating him over the head with a blunt instrument.

Heads Man, Robs Him of \$6.

An armed bandit with one woman and two

other men yesterday robbed John T. Rector, 44,

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DEATH NOTICES

**STOCK EXCHANGE
CONTROL BY U. S.
INTERMYER PLAN**

FEMALE SHEIK

**FILE PROTEST ON
PRISON LABOR IN
ALABAMA MINES**

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(Special)—Investigation of the employment of convict labor in nonunion coal mines of Alabama was asked by the United Mine Workers of America in a communication to the United States coal commission today.

It is declared in the letter, which is signed by Eliot M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, or with Justice La Follette [Rep., Wis.]

Mr. Lemire's letter giving his views on methods of dealing with the basket shop will be written in reply to a request from Mr. Manly for information in preparing federal legislation on the subject.

SILENCE IS NEEDED.

Mrs. H. J. Knapp, July 22, beloved wife of H. J. Knapp, late of Chicago, and mother of Mrs. Kenneth Remond at Chicago, died Saturday afternoon at Warren, Pa.

Pittsburgh papers please copy.

Editor, July 21, 1923, death of Harry Johnson, 18, of Hoboken, Tuesday, July 24, 1923, to 20 p. m. in St. James' church, where services high mass were said.

Isaac J. Kenny, July 22, beloved husband of Mary A. (nee Price) [Jewell] and George W. Wednesday, July 26, 1923, to 20 p. m. in St. James' church, Hoboken.

Albert H. Kinner, aged 28 years, of Mary Martin Kinney and Mrs. Bruce Kinney of Deaver, Colo., died in New York City, July 22, 1923, at North Avenue and Lakeside Drive, Detroit.

Albert Spencer Kister, July 21, 1923, husband of Bertha Kirk Kister, died Saturday, S. Albin Jr. and Mrs. Donald F. Kistner, 1000 W. Madison, South Division, 443 Barry, Monday.

John L. Kistner, 1000 W. Madison, 443 Barry, Monday.

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EVERY CITIZEN MAY ENTER BOK PEACE CONTEST

New York, July 22.—The conditions under which plans for the \$100,000 American peace award, created by Edward W. Bok, must be submitted were made public by the committee in charge today.

These define the scope of the plan as one "that must provide a practicable means whereby the United States can take its place and do its duty in preserving world peace, while not making compulsory the participation of the United States in European war if any such are, in the future, found unpreventable. The plan may be based upon the present covenant of the League of Nations or

may be entirely apart from that instrument.

Open to All U. S. Citizens

Competition is open to every United States citizen, whether by birth or naturalization, and plans may be submitted not only by individuals but also by organizations, national, state or local. Only one plan may be submitted by any one contestant. Manuscripts which must be typewritten and must be accompanied by a summary of not more than 500 words while the paper, itself, must not be over 5,000 words.

Manuscripts must not bear the author's name or any identifying sign, but must have attached a plain sealed envelope containing the author's name and address. These will be given numbers corresponding to a number to be given each manuscript and will be opened after the jury of award has made its selection.

All plans must be received at the offices of the American Peace Award in New York by midnight of Nov. 15, 1923. The names of the jury of award will be announced about Sept. 1. Next May Select Composite Plan. The committee announced that it is

British Labor Party to Demand Disarmament Parley

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

LONDON, July 22.—The immediate summoning of an international conference to discuss disarmament is demanded by the Labor party, which will move a resolution to this effect in the house of common tomorrow.

GIRL BLOTS PAST, THEN KILLS SELF ON COUNTRY ROAD

Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—Forty-eight hours after she consumed the contents of a bottle of poison and collapsed by the side of the Grinnell road, near the county limits, the identity of the mystery girl, clad in knickerbockers, who was pronounced dead on reaching the county hospital, continued to puzzle authorities.

Attempts to trace the girl's movements disclosed that she had been spending a few days in Milwaukee, was instantly killed yesterday when he was crushed between two box cars.

had given both La Crosse and Fond du Lac as her home.

Evidence that the girl had led a healthy normal life complicated the theories on which the official had been working. The post mortem examination appeared to set at rest any possibility of her having been of the so-called "vamp" type.

It is believed by some that she may be the daughter of a well-to-do family in the state—a girl who started out to make her own way and became disengaged. The possibility of a love affair also is strongly hinted.

Here is the latest case reported to the prefecture of police Sunday:

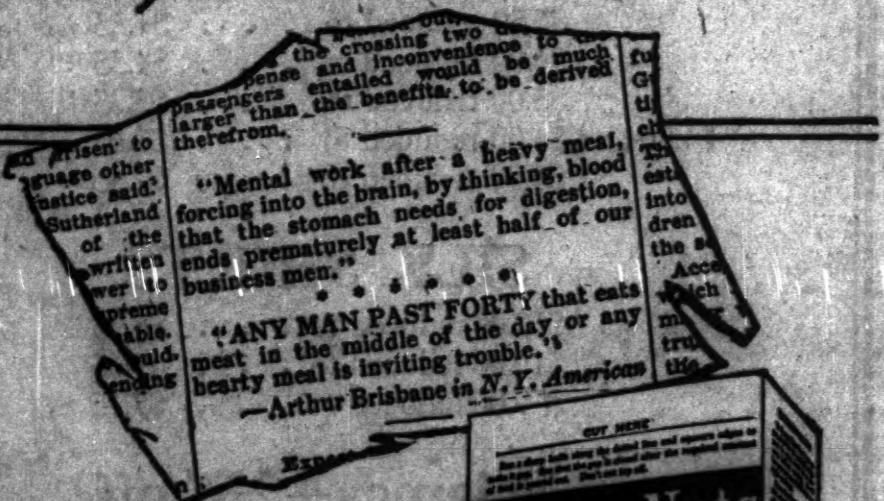
HOUSE SHORTAGE IN PARIS CAUSES HOUSE STEALING

PARIS, July 22.—[United News]—Houses are so scarce in Paris that an organized band of thieves is stealing homes right off the foundations and apparently selling them to home-seekers in other parts of the city.

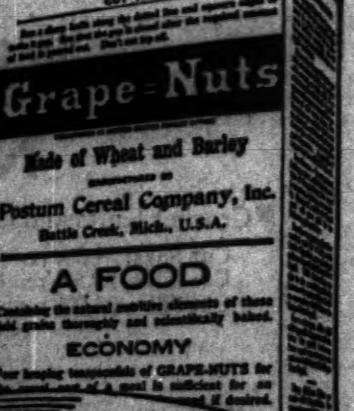
Here is the latest case reported to the prefecture of police Sunday:

M. Molivet, a resident of Saint-Quen, near Paris, bought a house in Rue Pleyel and built a small frame house on it. Before taking possession he made a trip to the country and when he returned the house was gone.

The most widely read journalist says—



PLAY safe, Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a meal in itself. Eat it regularly for breakfast or lunch. You'll feel better, think better, and do better work with less effort.



Grape-Nuts —FOR HEALTH— "There's a Reason"

BOSTON NEWSPAPERS' STATISTICAL BUREAU
257 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

January 1, 1923, to June 30, 1923

AGATE LINES

Sunday Papers	Hotels and Resorts	Steamship and Travel	Real Estate	Used Cars	Miscellaneous
Post	1,641	19,449	16,960	8707	87,345
Globe	47,140	47,731	322,659	341,413	527,553
Herald	98,471	58,999	207,815	96,189	97,221
Advertiser	8405	7996	26,415	36,970	171,871

Daily Papers	Hotels	Steamship and Travel	Real Estate	Used Cars	Miscellaneous
Post	1005	37,528	17,871	2372	189,942
Globe	14,273	48,257	198,773	91,627	591,368
Herald	19,048	59,920	137,837	52,093	257,824
Advertiser	1336	769	23,281	9582	74,294
Traveler	1125	7141	137,566	55,007	234,942
American	5734	11,593	41,025	19,202	136,637
Transcript	349,236	192,081	423,581	17,006	651,547
Telegram	4165	5936	68,950	42,391	339,199

The above is an exact reproduction of the regular report on classified advertising furnished by the Boston Newspapers' Statistical Bureau—No additions, subtractions or rearrangements.

This shows the pre-eminence as an advertising medium of the

Boston Evening Transcript

National Advertising Representative
CHARLES H. EDDY COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON

Call Home by "Long Distance"

THE Illinois Bell Telephone Company maintains 725 booths in 50 different locations in the state at which are pay-station attendants. The booths are located mostly in hotels and railway stations.

The duty of the attendants is to assist patrons in obtaining local and long distance connections. They are prepared to give all needed information.

When you are traveling and the evening seems likely to be dull and lonely, call up your home from the hotel pay station. If you are reasonably sure some one will be at home, make a "station-to-station" call, which will cost about 20 per cent less. After 8:30 P. M. the rate on "station-to-station" calls is still further reduced.

Thousands of travelers enjoy these talks home every night.

If there is no attended pay station handy, call from any telephone.



NOW 1/2 Price on Broken Lines of SHIRTS

Ready-to-Wear

All fancy colored madras, imported and domestic. All sizes in the lot, but not in all patterns.

PLEASE NOTE: This is a final clean-up price—first come, first served—nothing charged—no C. O. D.'s—no exchanges—no refunds—no telephone orders accepted.

See our announcement, on another page, of Straw Hats at half price.

St. Nelson & Co.
Fine Furnishings—Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Store Closes Saturday at 1 P. M.

LARGE LOTS on the cool North Shore

172 to 244 ft. deep
Room for Tennis, Gardens, Etc.

THESE lots are all restricted property in an exclusive residence district of one of the best suburbs on the North Shore. They are 172 to 244 feet deep, on a frontage of 50 feet or over—big, roomy homesites, far larger than the average—you get 1,000 to 4,700 extra square feet without a penny of added cost. Restricted property, beautifully landscaped, and planted with splendid elm trees and shrubbery. Community bathing beach, golf course; fine schools and churches. There is great building activity now than was ever before known in this suburb. If you are interested in a North Shore property bargain, don't overlook this splendid opportunity of securing an ideal homesite.

\$30 to \$36 a front foot
\$300 down—balance 5 yrs.

The prices run from \$1,500 to \$1,800; initial payments as low as \$300, and terms that will mean a quick sale of the entire group. Location—Within a block of City Park, on the north side of Central Ave., a few blocks west of Highland Park Depot. Transportation—35 to 40 minutes from the Loop by C. & N. W. or North Shore Electric.

SEND COUPON BELOW

I am showing these lots by appointment. No obligation to purchase. Full information given. Every courtesy shown.

ADDRESS G F 515, TRIBUNE

Please arrange to show me your oversize lots at \$30 to \$35 a front foot.

NAME ADDRESS

ADDRESS



To Yellowstone Park
Only \$56.50
Round Trip from Chicago

W. H. W., A. C. P. A., R. T. W., B. P. A., 226 W. Adams Street, Telephone State 6500, Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE

LEW "NAT"
OPPONENT
BENIE

FACTS ABC

New York, July 22.—Following are the results of the Lightweight championship bout between Leonard and Benie:

FRANKFALL—Benie

World's Lightweight champion

WRIGHT—Benie

NUMBER OF ROUND

LAKE—Tucker chal-

LEADER—Cronow

ROBERT—D. C. 12

PRESTON—Preston

GEORGE—Lampe

JOHN—Bennie

(Pictures on

New York, July 22.—Bennie

Leonard, who has

weight against

the Benie

with his

of victory in the

According to their

enter the ring at the

Both Benie

Leonard, despite

advantage old time for

Bennie

video him with a

boxed sparring ma-

get accustomed to

style.

Tender, with the

eightights of his career

twelve round en-

City last summer, b-

Both boxers re-

home after seeing

Time with the

afternoon at 2 o'

about \$12,000 have

each pugilist.

Arrangements ha-

Jimmie Johnston, J.

Cromwell A. C.

the fight, to handle

The boxing con-

name the referee u-

about. It was re-

With the advance

\$100,000 now in re-

for a lightweight

NEW "NATURAL OPPONENT" FOR BENNIE TONIGHT

FACTS ABOUT FIGHT

New York, July 23.—(Special)—Following are the salient facts of the lightweight championship battle between Leonard and Tendler here to-morrow:

CHAMP ALIVE—Benny Leonard of New York's lightweight champion, vs. Tom Tendler of Philadelphia, challenger.

WEIGHTS—Welterweight championship.

WEIGHT—125 pounds at 8 o'clock. Men in excess of 125 pounds—15 men to compete.

AGE—Tender, 26; Leonard, 20.

RECORD—Tender 20-10-10 (knockout) 10 wins.

PREVIEW—First bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock (earlier daylight saving time).

COACHES—Tommy Conroy, 4 rounds.

MANAGERS—Tommy Conroy, 3 rounds.

MANAGERS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

In the Semi-Annual Sale of FINE SHOES

Reductions in Price are Radical and Values are of Exceptional Character.

This sale has been so carefully planned that assortments continue to afford a wide and varied choice. In addition to the actual saving, there is the advantage of choosing shoes for every occasion.

In a Group Specially Featured—

Women's Low Shoes Reduced to \$7.45 Pair

One group splendidly representative of the values and varieties in this Sale. Equally good values in this Sale in shoes for men, for boys and for girls.

Third Floor, South. First Floor, South.

Picturesque and Colorful for the Beach Terry Cloth Capes at \$6.95

They bring a note of brilliant color to "the yellow sands." And they are practical in purpose as well as smart-looking, for the soft, absorbent quality of the terry cloth makes these capes—

Ideal to Slip On Over a Wet Bathing Suit

They may be chosen in stunning stripes or all-over patterns. Made on a trimly fitting yoke with a roll collar that stands up well around the neck.

One cape is sketched at the right. \$6.95. Other capes priced at \$8.95 and \$9.75.

Robes of Terry Cloth at \$8.95

The terry cloth has an effective pattern woven in a border about the bottom, and the long collar, pocket tips, and cuffs are in plain shades. Many different color combinations from which to choose. Sketched at left. \$8.95. Other robes, \$5.95 to \$12.75.

Third Floor, North.

Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins Provides Summer Requirements Economically

New styles come to add interest to selection from this sale. Every summertime need has been provided for in these extensive assortments. Material and workmanship are of a high order, so that selection is certain to be satisfactory in every way.

At \$5

Night-Dresses of Silk

Of crepe de Chine in a soft, lustrous quality. There are two very charming styles at this special pricing.

With Calais pattern laces, shirring and knots of ribbon for garniture. Sketched at left and right center. \$5.

Radium Silk Envelope Chemises at \$2.95

In a tailored style that is decidedly practical and attractive for summer wear. The silk is very lustrous and there are shoulder straps of the material. Rows of hemstitching and motifs of lace in fillet pattern are used as trimming. Sketched at the right. These envelope chemises are unusual values at \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

At \$2.95

Silk Step-in Drawers

Generously cut of crepe de Chine. With motifs of real Irish lace and an edging and narrow insertion of Valenciennes pattern laces.

This attractive style is sketched at the left center. Unusually priced at \$2.95.

Linen Crepe Step-in Drawers at \$2.95

In a tailored style that is decidedly practical and attractive for summer wear. The silk is very lustrous and there are shoulder straps of the material. Rows of hemstitching and motifs of lace in fillet pattern are used as trimming. Sketched at the right. These envelope chemises are unusual values at \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

New Silk Frocks for Women Confirm in Charmingly Different Ways The Vogue of Pleats and Ruffles

There is such discretion in the use of these new garnitures that a fine simplicity becomes the keynote of midsummer smartness. The frocks featured are decidedly different in type, but each has genuine distinction and each is an exceptional value.

Pleated Frocks of Georgette Crepe Are Priced \$60 A Tiered Skirt in Satin Frocks at \$75

There are knife pleatings from shoulder to hem on the Georgette crepe frock sketched at the left.

Groups of tiny pearl buttons are placed at one side, and on the other a smashing bow. The becoming collar is of real Irish lace.

In cocoa, navy blue and black. Priced at \$60.

Fourth Floor, North.

Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels at 50c One of Many Unusual Values in the Semi-Annual Sale of Towels

Good-sized bath towels, bleached, heavy and absorbent in quality, firmly woven and strong.

Turkish Bath Towels, \$4.75 Dozen

Hemmed and bleached, very heavy in weight, assuring splendid service. The 22 x 44-inch size, \$4.75 dozen.

Hemmed, all-linen guest towels in the plain huck weave or with satin damask borders. Moderately priced 50c each.

With colored borders in blue, pink, gold or lavender. Excellent values at 50c each.

Linen Huck Towels, \$6 Dozen

Hemmed all-linen towels, a quality noted for its service, 18 x 34 inches in size. In this sale at 50c each.

Hemmed, bleached Turkish bath towels, heavy in quality, size 18 x 36 inches, at 25c each or \$2.85 the dozen.

Second Floor, North.

Very Special—

Lovely Cotton Voiles, 65c Yard Imported Dotted Swiss, 48c Yard

A selling that brings two fabrics as much in demand as these, so far below the usual price, is certain to meet with immediate response, so that early selection is advised.

The fine voiles in shades of pink, blue, orchid, tans, grays, navy blue, rose, orange, apricot and black, 65c yard.

Second Floor, North.

The Swiss are white embroidered in rings or dots, in pink, navy blue, yellow, green, black. 48c yard.



Boys' Tub Suits for Summer, \$2.25 Of the Better Sort in Style and Fabric

The sort of suits that mean a really good investment, for they resist the hard wear small boys give their clothes in vacation time, and now their price is advantageously low. So a plentiful supply is possible with substantial saving.

2,000 Suits in Several Different Styles Many Specially Purchased and Others Taken From Our Own Stock and Repriced

Three of these little suits are sketched above. There are many others in the colors most serviceable. All are very good-looking. These suits may be had in sizes 3 to 10 years. Interestingly priced at \$2.25 each.

Undergarments of Checked Nainsook, 65c In an Excellent Style for Summer

Made with extension buttons for the trousers and garter tabs. Cool and comfortable, the best sort of undergarments for warm weather. At this price there is economy in choosing several suits. Sizes 4 to 12 years. At 65c each.

Second Floor, East.

Third Floor, South.

These Iced Tea Sets of Cracked Glass, \$3 Set

The Kind Seldom to Be Had at Such a Moderate Pricing

There is no glassware more effective for summer service than this cracked ware, and in its delightfully cool-looking blue or green coloring this set, featured at this time, is charming indeed.

There is a covered pitcher and six glasses. Note the attractive shapes in the sketch. A value of unusual and very timely interest. Priced at \$3 set.

Gold-Band Table Glassware, Special at 40c and 50c

Goblets or tall footed sherbet glasses, 50c each. Iced tea or table tumblers, 40c each.

Fifth Floor, North.



Several Hundred Water Pitchers, Featured at 50c to \$3 Each

In tall or low shapes. Of plain crystal or needle-etched glass. From 50c to \$3 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

Necessities for Summer Parties Out-of-Doors Assortments Complete and New in the Housewares Section

Only those articles which have been proved worthy are found here, so that choice may be made quickly, satisfactorily, and always with worth-while savings.

Sani-spoons in packages of 25 are 15c. Sani-forks in packages of 20 are 15c. Really convenient little articles.

Little brown jugs—will retain liquids hot 12 hours; ice cream, cold, 10 hours. They are priced at \$3.50.

Sixth Floor, South.

Refrigerator Baskets, \$6.50

Really a light, portable ice chest of rattan, with removable ice pan. \$6.50.

Vacuum casseroles, \$6 and \$9, according to kind. They can keep foods hot for several hours. In silver, nickel- or copper-plated finish.

Thermopak Iceless Ice Cream Container, Keeps Ice Cream Frozen, or Foods Hot or Cold from 2 to 4 Hours. These Are Practical for Short Trips. Special, 75c Each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Ice Cream Freezers, \$5

This is the auto-vacuum ice cream freezer in three sizes: 1-qt., \$5; 2-qt., \$6; 4-qt., \$10.

Motor lunch kits, \$15.50 to \$25. Equipped with enameled plates and cups. Nickeled silver knives, forks, spoons. For four or six people.

Thermopak Iceless Ice Cream Container, Keeps Ice Cream Frozen, or Foods Hot or Cold from 2 to 4 Hours. These Are Practical for Short Trips. Special, 75c Each.

Sixth Floor, South.

'Ask Mr. Foster' To Help Plan Your Vacation

IRKSOME details of transportation and reservation are taken care of. Entire vacations are suggested. Or one's own plans are carried out. There is no charge for this splendid service.

Third Floor, South.

Third Floor, South.

'Ask Mr. Foster' To Help Plan Your Vacation

Good-looking, well-constructed, convenient. These three features are indispensable and these are the qualities which make luggage from this section so desirable.

Full-Sized Wardrobe Trunks at \$55.

Of 5-ply construction, fitted with ten hangers, four trays, large hat box, swinging dust curtain. All trays lock. \$55. The same style with ironing board, sketched at center, \$57.25.

Full-sized wardrobe trunks, \$38.50. Dome lift top, ten hangers, five trays, reversible hat box, shoe box, and laundry bag.

Men's Gladstone Bags of Fine Leather, \$18.

Made of smooth cowhide leather and light in weight. The center partition fitted with shirt fold on one side, and stationery pockets on the other. Sketched at the center.

Matting Cane Suit Cases, at Left, \$2.25 to \$12.

Women's Over-Night Bags of Black Cowhide, \$11.

Seventh Floor, South.

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must not have been printed elsewhere or published. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to: The Tribune, Tribune.

Bennie admires ponies and sees no reason why such a steed should not sport itself on the few square feet of his back yard. In an unguarded moment he had obtained a partial promise that Santa would bring him a pony for a Christmas present. Dad was put to his wife's end to pacify the young man without creating a scene.

On the night before Christmas he said to Bennie, "I was down to the stock yards today and they had no ponies, nothing but cows."

Bennie replied, "Well, then, I guess I'll take a cow."

L. K. F.

One day I invited some girls over to see our new home.

Jerome was sitting in a rocker quietly, hands folded. One of the girls went up to him and asked why he was sitting so quietly.

He stood up and answered, "My mother said that little children should be seen and not heard."

E. M.

Bennie had been a naughty boy and upon rising in the morning his mother said, "Now, Bennie, you were a bad boy yesterday and I hope you will be better today. Yesterday nothing liked you."

"That's all right, mother," said Bennie; "yesterday I didn't like my self."

J. C.

Returns from Trip.

Mrs. Hathaway Watson of Winnetka will return the first of next month from a trip to New York and Philadelphia.

**TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Philadelphia Scrapple.

There is probably no "at-about" of any sort whatsoever that can, with good cooking, be made quite so tasty as a corn meal mush made by cooking corn meal in the liquor in which pork is boiled, and to which is added bits of the cooked and shredded pork, the whole packed in loaf shape and then slices of it fried in bacon fat. At this final stage it must be cooked so as to have delicious brown crust which will not peel or when the fork cuts through it.

This makes a fine thing to take camping, and is an excellent luncheon dish. The typical scrapple is made of pig's head and the jellylike liquor in

which it has been cooked, but there have been many adaptations of the original.

For a small amount of scrapple take a pound of sparkle, clean and wash, and add to them one quart of water, one or two onions, some dried or fresh celery leaves, and what you choose for flavoring. Bring slowly to boil, and cook gently until bones will slip out of meat. Shred meat from gristle, and strain liquor. There is no need of letting it cool to remove the fat. Into a pint of the liquor add enough corn starch until all thickens, and shred pork, then cook gently an hour or more, and turn into a small bread pan rinsed out with cold water.

Cut in rather thick slices for frying. Sage is often added for flavoring the

pork but I prefer celery and onion, and perhaps a little sweet green pepper.

There is an interesting story about Philadelphia's scrapple. In Mr. Walker's book about himself, he has some of the real Philadelphia scrapple loose and sent to Rudyard Kipling in England, who wrote back about it as a "dish for the gods," etc.

Mary McDowell to Speak.

Miss Mary McDowell, commissioner of public welfare, will speak on the weekly program presented by the Children's Civic theater in the Municipal Pier auditorium on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackert of 1642 North Franklin Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Madel Cebon, to Frank T. Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pendleton of Walker, La.

There is an interesting story about Philadelphia's scrapple. In Mr. Walker's book about himself, he has some of the real Philadelphia scrapple loose and sent to Rudyard Kipling in England, who wrote back about it as a "dish for the gods," etc.

P. A.: YOU KNOW I THINK THAT

MISS K.: DID YOU EVER TRY THIS? Pursuing the beauty hunt quite too strenuously. Those laugh wrinkles around the eyes are seen on the young, and I cannot read a blemish into them. Time enough to begin to wage war on them when they begin to turn into crow's feet, which will not be quite a few years yet. No, don't stop laughing.

ENGAGEMENT

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Novel Sport Shoe.

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—From the way women of the red man to the "fire" whose of the golfer is a far cry, which is being bridged, in measure, by a new golf and foot shoe I saw the other day, a combination of the Indian moccasin and the modern sport shoe.

The Indian, being something of a foot-stomper, built his shoe for foot comfort, and the makers of this new

like the regular sport oxford, a sport which, of course, is missing from the plain moccasin. The manufacturers have finished it off with a copper heel and the crepe rubber soles which are getting to be so popular these days.

It should be distinctly understood that this is not a street shoe and is not worn as such by any one who cares to be correct in his attire. The man who adds this shoe to his wardrobe does it knowing that he will make use of it only on the golf course or while knocking about the country.

Fashions.

A straw hat does not look when when pushed back on the head.

Cuffs on trousers detract from one's height to some extent. Therefore, the short man will prefer his trousers

and Mrs. Orra debuts at Lake Shore day at 4 o'clock.

Leopold Auer, Jannette Vives, Bill Sprakins, Julie Hove-Kirk, Miss Graves Stephens, and

There will be a bridge party in Highland Park at 12:30 o'clock.

David Elphick, Mrs. Archibald McCormick, Mr. Louis E. Phillips,

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Edwards,

of 1515 Astor Street, left yesterday evening for a summer vacation in the Alps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. Frances with her sister Sanborn, daughter Sanborn, in Lake Shore again this summer.

On Aug. 10, Sanborn will go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. Frances with her sister Sanborn, daughter Sanborn, in Lake Shore again this summer.

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Mr. and

FARMER'S TABLE SUPPLIED WITH FOOD FROM TOWN

Specialized Wheat Growers
ing One Cause.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Bridge City, Kan., July 22.—[Special.] Bright in the heart of the old "cow country" farmers' driver to town to buy their beefsteaks. Many of them rely on the village market for bacon, ham, poultry, and eggs.

It is no unusual sight to see them buying corn, and tomatoes in cans with all for milk, one wholesale grocer company has estimated that in the Arkansas valley between Hutchinson and Pueblo, Colo., at least 100,000 gallons of condensed milk is used a year the farmer being the chief buyer.

Many a man with a fifty-foot lot in the small cities is making more than a tenant farming 200 acres, simply by selling the garden truck he raises in his back yard to the grocer, who in turn sells it to the farmer.

That's what comes of specialized wheat raising, while the growers themselves say is a "way to farming" and an agricultural vice. In western Kansas it's almost wheat growing in the general practice.

Diversified Farming the Need.

This year the crop in this region is light and the grower is selling wheat for \$3 to \$6 cents a bushel, which, he says, costs him 80 cents to \$1 to produce, without counting his labor. In some counties this is the third season of light crops or failures, and one hears faint voices everywhere saying that the only road to salvation is through diversified farm products.

Compared with eastern Kansas—the "cow belt"—western Kansas is as thin-skinned to noon. Out here they're going nothing but wheat. Many of them have fields so sparse that the grain is not harvested. Many of them are up to their ears in debt.

Yet there are indications that even in the wheat belt wealth in the aggregate has been on the increase since the mid year 1922 and the subsequent slump. Every banker reports extensive liquidation of credits.

Getting Home Credit.

Much of this has been refinancing at lower rates, but the significant thing is that most of the local credit needs are being met locally. Successful bankers are lending to those less successful—all the bankers comment on this. Some of that easy dough of the peak period must have stuck somewhere, so it seems.

A prodigious amount of retrenchment has taken place. In the hiring of labor, the banks, several banks will before usually had requests for loans amounting to \$100,000 to \$150,000, report this year there has been less than one-fifth of that. The farmers have been working harder and longer and hiring fewer men.

TARIFF BODY TO
HEAR PLEA FOR
HIGHER DUTIES

Washington, D. C., July 22.—(Special.)—The tariff commission will hold its second public hearing this week in an investigation under the flexible provision of the tariff law. A hearing on an application for an increase in duties on wall pockets is set for Tuesday. Like the hearing on paint brush handles, which took place last Tuesday, the interest in the proceeding will be not on account of the commodity involved, but because of questions incident to the operation of the new elastic tariff.

While the application in the case of paint brush handles is for a decrease in duty, the conditions in the case of wall pockets, manufacturers of lithographic articles, desire increased protection against Germany.

While a number of hearings will be held before the commission on various commodities during the next few weeks, there will be none of wide interest before the sugar investigation is reached. It is likely that the hearing on sugar duties will be held in October or November. The field investigations still are in progress in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and in the United States.

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LOSES \$60 TO PICKPOCKETS.
Mr. E. E. Elson, 2050 West North avenue, recently notified that he had missed \$60 short. The two men had been seated in his car in a crowded street on Saturday night.

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Hotel Vendome

Marquette Avenue at Dartmouth St.

Governor Cowboy



ANTI-SALOONISTS MAY OUST THEIR INDICTED CHIEF

New York, July 22.—[Special.]—Despite the statements of directors of the Anti-Saloon league friendly to William H. Anderson to the effect that he would be supported in his coming trial on charges of grand larceny and forgery, information has leaked out of the prohibition organization that a serious dislocation has arisen.

At the next meeting of the league, to be called this week, it is learned that a demand that Anderson withdraw will be made. Falling in this the supporters of the league who are opposed to Anderson will fight any move to have the league pay the indicted superintendent's legal expenses.

To add to the Anti-Saloon league's troubles, it is learned upon reliable authority that members of the Baptist faith, the second largest in number, are also aligning with Raymond B. Fosdick and John D. Rockefeller Jr. in their opposition to Anderson's methods.

Epi-copallians are lukewarm toward the "dry" leader, and members of other Protestant denominations are not overfriendly.

Cake Which Poisoned Nine Proved Pure by Analyses

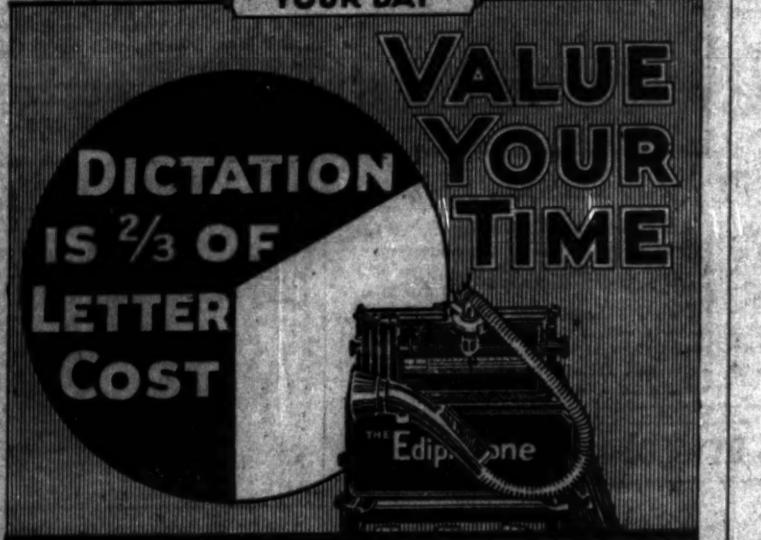
Samples of cake alleged to have poisoned nine people last week failed to show any trace of poison when analyzed by the Chicago Health department. The cake was supposed to have been purchased from a bakery in the neighborhood of a Baker at 2115 South Halsted street. Two other analyses were made, one by the Master Bakers' association and one by a chemical concern. Alcove by the baker. They both showed the cake to be pure.

Gov. Friend W. Richardson of California, a first class cow puncher.

(Kodak & Herbert Photo.)

POLICE FOOL ROBBERS
Two men who attempted to rob Arthur Devane and Frank McAndrews of the Budweiser Avenue station. The robbers escaped early yesterday by Patrolmen John Devane and Frank McAndrews of the Budweiser Avenue station. The robbers escaped.

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Unlimited—\$3.00 One Way, \$5.50 Round Trip
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Coldwater Springs Hotel

Forest City Hotel

Good Will Hotel

Holiday Inn Hotel

Hotel Vendome

Marquette Avenue at Dartmouth St.

When in Boston Stop at

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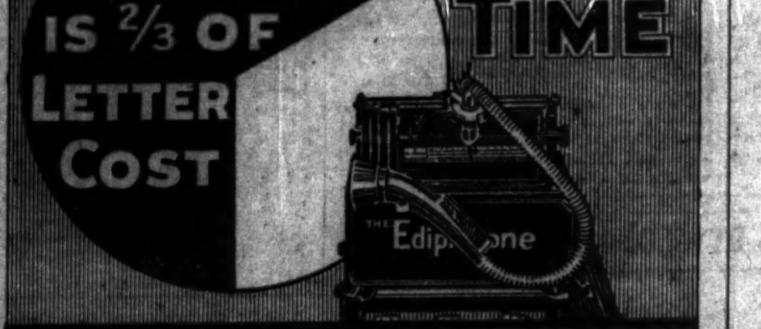
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WHEAT IN NEED OF SPECULATION; SUPPLY TOO BIG

BY CHARLES MICHAEL.

A world's wheat situation like the present has never been known before. It presents many depressing features which can be relieved by greatly increased speculative buying power and enlarged consumption, and by the serious injury to the crop in the American and Canadian northwestern as well as in Argentina, Australia, and India. In the last few years production has been stimulated to an extent that is necessitating a revolution in wheat marketing to lower prices all over the world. Appreciation is as the effect on general business is such that financiers, manufacturers, and merchants generally are uneasy, as grain prices are now out of production, particularly in the United States, and relief measures should be welcomed instead of disengaged.

Farm Bureau to Help Price.

There are two ways of looking at the movement of the American Farm Bureau Federation in help the farmer. No one can deny the borrowing of money to the extent of \$15,000,000 or more, may have a strengthening effect on values temporarily. But what effect will it have when farmers try to sell? This is a most important point. Borrowing money increases farm liabilities, which are already heavy, and simply defers settling day at a greater cost through the payment of interest and other charges, and the risk of deterioration in quality, as wheat cannot be held on the farms indefinitely. It is estimated that around 175,000,000 bu of wheat in the south and middle west are using it in preference to other grains. A report from one of the largest feeders in Texas says they are buying wheat in preference to other feeds because it is cheaper. Extensive feeding on the farms would materially help in reducing the surplus, and it is likely to be an important factor. It is estimated that around 175,000,000 bu may be fed on the farms.

Wheat Prices Under One Dollar.

A drop in wheat values in nearly all markets below the \$1 level last week was followed by an advance to Monday on the market, due to high rents and to the sentimental effect.

Buy 1,000 bu of wheat propaganda which was launched by Chicago and other interests.

The movement so far has been disappointing because of low prices, and it is likely to continue at the present rates for several weeks. It is not expected to be as heavy as last year. In the first three weeks of July primary receipts aggregated 14,120,000 bu, compared with 20,100,000 bu last year. South Texas, which runs, have had about 50 per cent of the receipts of last year.

July wheat closed Saturday at \$1.00, September \$1.02, October \$1.03, December \$1.02, and May \$1.07, showing gains for the week of 16 cents in the face of all depressing influences. Prices for the week follow:

July, September, December. Mon. 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢ Tues. 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢ Wed. 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢ Thurs. 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢ Fri. 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢ Sat. 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢ Last year 80¢ 80¢ 80¢ 80¢-1.00¢

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PROPERTY, 1000 N. W. BLDG., CHICAGO.

MISCELLANEOUS
SECOND MORTGAGE AND FARM
LOANS CAN MATCH ANY TRADE, SELL
ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 10 N. W.
REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
\$1,000 TO \$10,000.
Standard rates. Quick action on
any property where security is
adequate.

MICRO INVESTMENT CO.
MONEY TO LOAN

CHICAGO BRANCH, 1000 N. W.
Bldg., Chicago.

MODERN 2 STORY
HOME, 1000 N. W. Bldg., Chicago.

Business Property
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR PRIVATE
PROPERTY, 1000 N. W. Bldg., Chicago.

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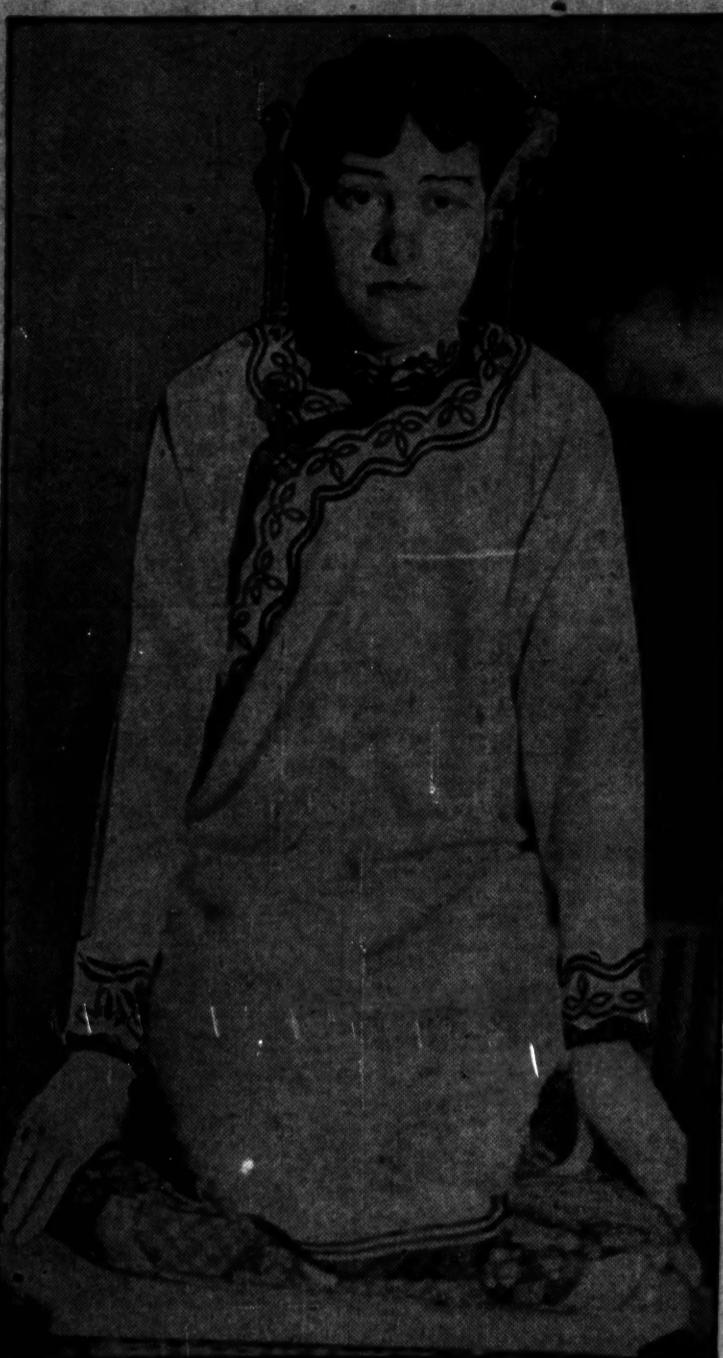
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Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr. Held Up on Country Road—Seize 131 in Raid on "Tent"



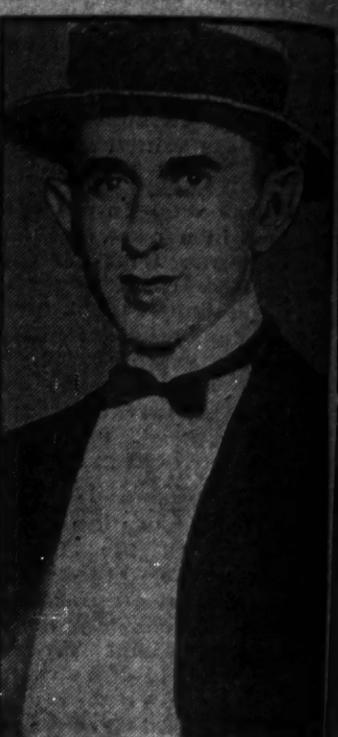
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ROBBED OF JEWELS IN FRONT OF HOME. Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., who, with Owen Gilman, a broker, was held up on way from the Wayside Inn.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
HIS BOOM FOR FORD FLIERS IN PARK. Dr. P. L. Park, organizer of "Ford for President club," stopped when he tries to make political speech.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WELL DRESSED MEN AND WOMEN SEIZED IN POLICE RAID ON "TENT." The picture shows the scene when the police swooped down upon the fashionable cabaret at 1021 North State street and ended the revelry there at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning.



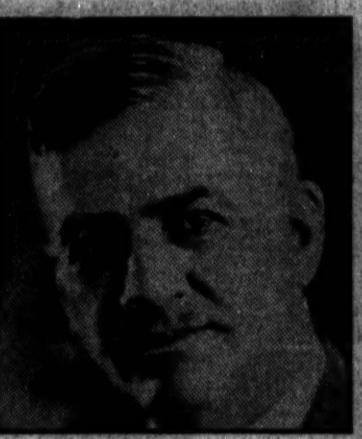
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MANAGER HELD. John Green, arrested in raid on the "Tent."



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BUSSE FAMILY, ESTABLISHED IN COOK COUNTY IN 1848, GATHERS 707 STRONG TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY. Friederich Busse purchased a farm in Elk Grove, Ill., July 22, 1848, and yesterday his descendants and their relatives met to commemorate the fact. One grand child, 207 great-grand children, 238 great-great-grand children and six great-great-great-grand children now compose the family pictured with other relatives assembled in the Elk Grove Forest Preserve.



[Associated Press Photo.]
HARDING SAILS FROM ALASKA. President and wife returning from tour of Wrangell in Henderson's launch. Secretary Hoover is shown in the foreground.



[United News Photo.]
PARDONED. Carl C. Magee, New Mexico editor, released after contempt sentence.



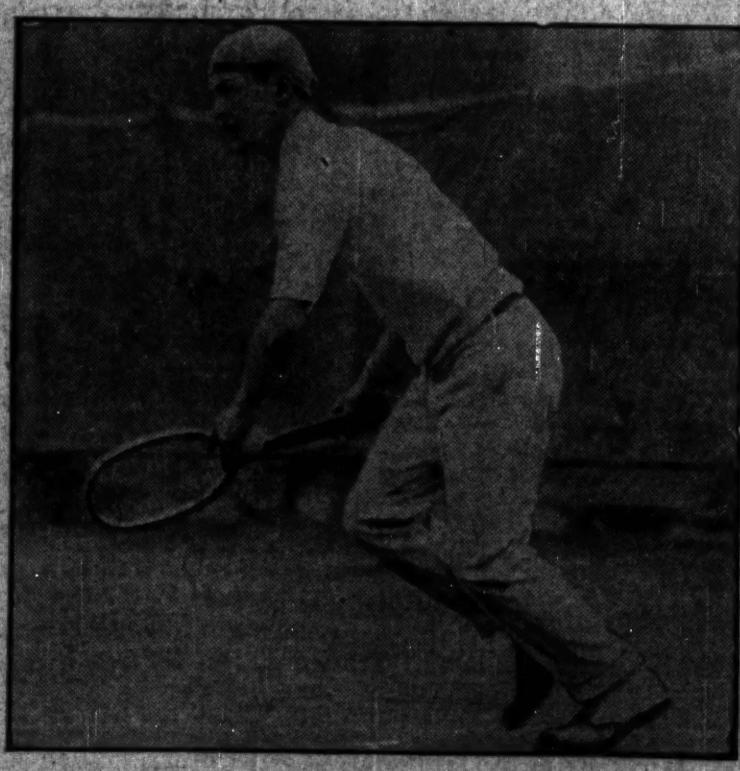
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WHERE FAR SOUTH SIDE GOES SWIMMING. Rainbow beach at Seventh-fifth street, as shown by a picture taken by a Tribune photographer from an airplane. The bathing beaches of the city broke their attendance record yesterday.



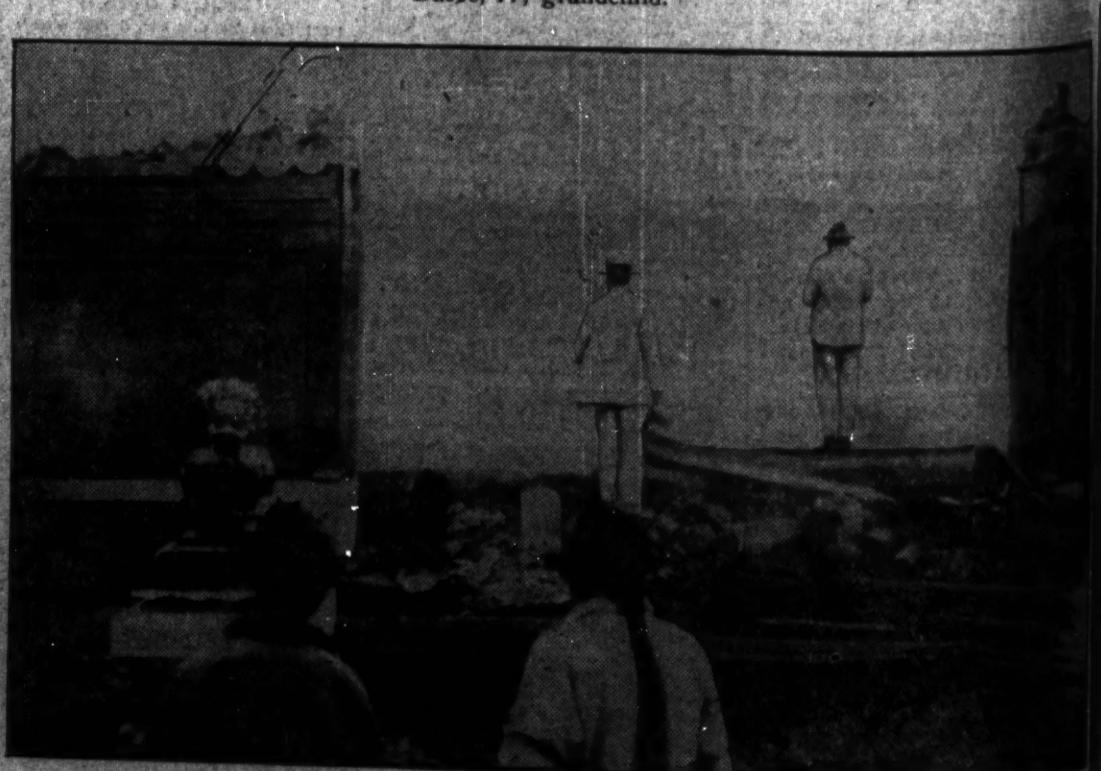
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FOUR GENERATIONS IN BUSSE FAMILY. Elaine Bierman, 2, great-great-great-grand child; Mrs. Helen Bierman, 28, great-great-grand child; William A. Busse, 52, former county commissioner, great-grand child; Mrs. Louis Busse, 77, grandchild.



TANDLER AND LEONARD FIGHT FOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT. The photo-diagram affords a comparison between the two fighters who will meet in the New York Yankees' stadium to decide world's title.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WINS CITY CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. George Lott, 17 year old University high school boy, wrests title from Walter Hayes at Chicago Tennis Club.



[Associated Press Photo.]
FIRE DESTROYS FAMOUS FORBIDDEN CITY OF PEKING. One hundred and eighty palaces and minor buildings were burned June 27. Charles Dailey, Tribune correspondent, entered the forbidden precincts with Italian legation firemen.

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